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Despite living in the hustle and bustle of New York City, first-time Stampede attendees John and Trisha Zhao admitted they were a little overwhelmed by the crowds on the grounds Tuesday. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Tourists love Stampede but hate the waits

Survey. Metro talked to 40 exhibition first-timers about their experience; one gripe emerged

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Tourists from as far away as Australia and Europe say they're having a blast at the 100th Calgary Stampede but admit getting to and from the party is a pain.

"It's a bit like a madhouse, isn't it?" said Peter Dowd, who was visiting for the first time from Ireland.

"There's so much to see and do, but finding a taxi or something or shuttle has been a real headache."

Nearly three-quarters of the 40 tourists surveyed by Metro Tuesday morning on the Stampede grounds identified long lines for LRT, cabs and at the entrance gates as the only drawback of their trip to date.

"The subways are far superior," said Ontario's Jackie Maher.

"On the train, it's a bit like herding cattle, (people) keep jamming and pushing," added her husband Jack Maher.

But Randy Williams, president and CEO of Tourism Calgary, said he's not too worried, adding all world-class attractions create some level of congestion.

"When I take my kids to Disneyland, I love riding the rides but I hate waiting in the lines," he said.

Officials have reported record-breaking attendance levels early on this Stampede.

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Back to traditional version

Pardon their French: Stampede officials apologize for O Canada changes

The Calgary Stampede is apologizing for dropping a French-language verse of O Canada before the popular chuckwagon races.

Kurt Kadatz, a Stampede official, said the bilingual version of the anthem was dropped on Saturday because people in the stands didn't like how the song was arranged.

He said a more traditional bilingual arrangement of the anthem was being recorded and was expected to be ready to play to the crowd as early as Tuesday night.

"We didn't mean to offend anyone and we are sorry if we did," he said. "We are certainly pleased to bring back the traditional bilingual version that we have had."

The Stampede has played a bilingual version of "O Canada" for years, but it recorded a new arrangement for the rodeo's centennial celebrations.

Kadatz said people found the new version hard to sing along to.

When people in the stands complained, organizers rushed to change the anthem, but decided to record an English-only version to save time, he said. That was a mistake, he added.

"We tried something new, and sometimes new works and sometimes it doesn't.... Our guests told us they liked the traditional version, so we are learning that we shouldn't have altered the traditional arrangement in the first place." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Easier time on the roads. Calgary congestion drops, according to survey

Despite any traffic headaches motorists claim, Calgary has dropped three spots in TomTom's congestion survey.

Calgary dropped from 13th to 16th in the quarterly survey that identifies and analyzes traffic congestion in major cities across North America.

According to TomTom, the mild Alberta winter may have played a role in lessening the congestion on major streets.

Non-highways are almost double the congestion of highways.

Vancouver is the most congested Canadian city on the list at 30 per cent. Los Angeles was the most congested North American city. METRO

In the dark. Generator outages, record consumption caused Alberta-wide blackouts: AESO

Six generator outages and a high demand for power across Alberta is what caused rolling blackouts Monday in cities across the province, Alberta Electric System Operator (AESO) said Tuesday.

Albertans used 9,885 megawatts (MW) of power during the hour of 2 p.m. on Monday, breaking the previous summer record of 9,552 MW from July 18, 2011, AESO said.

That surge, alongside unplanned outages of four coal-fired and two gas-fired generators, is what prompted them to enact rolling blackouts in Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer and Lethbridge to cut power consumption. METRO

Petty cash found in cars put to good use

Recycling. Many cars in city impound lot, and their treasures, are never recovered by owner

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Casino chips, Canadian Tire money and even unused gas is pulled from impounded Calgary vehicles likely to never find a home again.

While the Calgary Parking Authority (CPA), which oversees the city's impound lot, siphons fuel from the unclaimed automobiles and uses it in their own fleet, the organization stockpiles petty cash items and eventually turns them over to charity.

"Some people choose to leave their vehicle for us to recycle," said parking authority manager Troy McLeod. "We take everything from the vehicle and put it aside to see if they claim it.... If they don't, we find a way to help others with it."

Last year, Canadian Tire money alone accounted for a $500 donation to the Alberta Children's Hospital, which was then matched by the company.

Belinda Lamb with the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation welcomed the CPA's initiative.

"There is no such thing as a small amount of money to us," she said. "Every donation is put to good use."

Donations

- The Calgary Parking Authority recently turned over $700 in casino chips to their respective venues and then donated the cash received to the Alberta Children's Hospital.

Casino chips like these found in impounded Calgary vehicles total hundreds of dollars each year. The Calgary Parking Authority takes chips along with other items and donates the cash proceeds to charity. CELESTE DE MUELENAERE/FOR METRO

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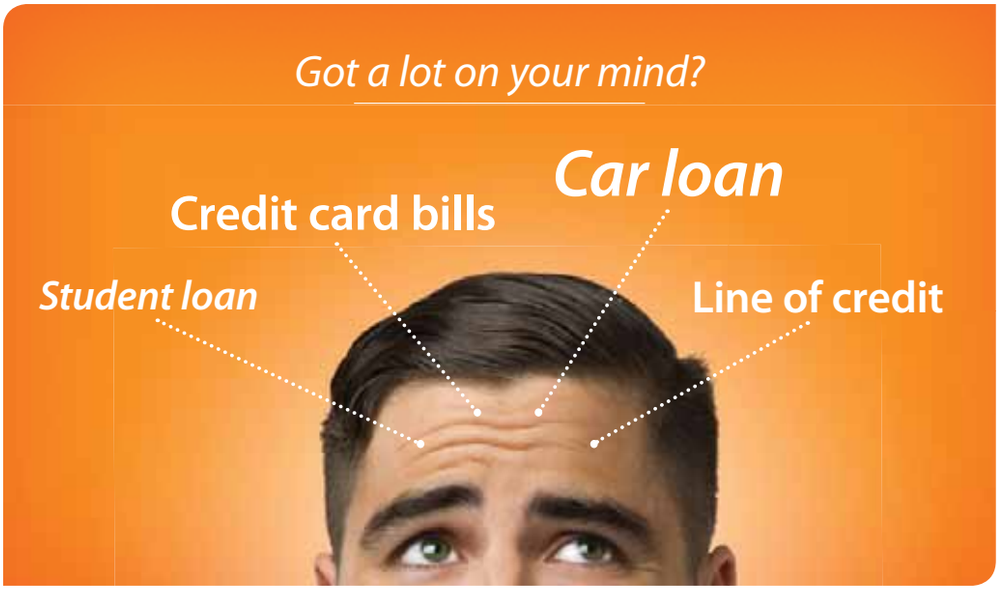

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Housing starts in Calgary jump over 2011

Total Calgary housing starts jumped 65 per cent over the same time in 2011, according to new figures released by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

According to the data, housing starts in the Calgary Census Metropolitan Area (CMA) were at 1,184, compared with 719 in June of 2011.

"After six months, both single-detached and multi-family starts have risen from the previous year," said Richard Cho, CMHC's senior market analyst for Calgary, in a prepared release.

"Low mortgage rates, full-time employment gains, positive migration flows and a more balanced resale market have contributed to the demand for more homes."

Single-detached homes accounted for 531 of the starts, while multi-family units totalled 653.

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New technology

Local developers push for 'Fat Thumb' phone integration

Walking down the street early last year with a bag of groceries in one hand and his phone in the other, Sebastian Boring said looking up a map was nearly impossible.

Boring, along with five other researchers from the University of Calgary decided to play around with adapting the iPhone platform to allow zooming in and out with just the thumb. "We created the map on our personal phones to test it and test it with users," said Boring.

The technology, known as Fat Thumb, was tested by 40 participants and Boring and his colleagues wrote a research paper, which they'll present this fall at the Mobile HCI (Human Computer Interaction) conference in San Fransisco.

"I think the general opinion (from users) is to say to Apple, 'Please add it.' They want to have it," he said.

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Calgary's arts community planning long-term vision

Plans. Both the City and Calgary Arts Development are creating strategies

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"Where are the best places and spaces for public art in Calgary? That's one of the big questions."

Beth Gignac, City of Calgary

With Calgary's arts-and-culture scene in the spotlight, city officials and members of the arts community say now is the perfect time to develop a long-term plan for the arts sector.

Manager of culture with the City of Calgary Beth Gignac said the process is underway to develop a master plan for public art in the city that will engage Calgarians.

"Where are the best places and spaces for public art in Calgary? That's one of the big questions," she said.

Gignac said the city will be hosting the first-ever Alberta-wide forum involving municipalities from across the province in the conversation around public art.

She said they intend to hold townhall meetings in each ward next year as well.

Calgary Arts Development (CADA) will be conducting its own consultation with a panel of 36 Calgarians and other stakeholders as part of developing a long-term strategy focused on the arts sector as a whole.

"With that spotlight shining on us in the 2012 year, I think it gave us a bit of an accelerated opportunity to get something like this longer-term vision up and in to the city's consciousness," said acting president and CEO of CADA Patti Pon. "We're especially excited about being able to include Calgarians from all walks of life in this conversation."

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The city is developing a public-art master plan that will help determine where pieces, such as the Famous Five sculpture in Olympic Plaza, should go in Calgary. KATIE TURNER/METRO

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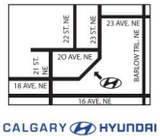

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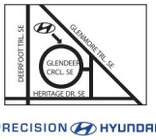

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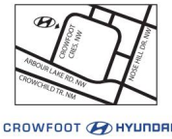

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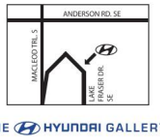

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Replica gun

Hostage-taker had fake firearm

An official says a man who took hostages at a school complex south of Paris used a "fake firearm."

All hostages were released unharmed Tuesday and a suspect detained.

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Convention tragedy

Twilight-saga fan killed by car

A 53-year-old woman was hit by a car at the scene of a Twilight-saga panel talk in San Diego. She died later.

The victim identified by witnesses as "Gisella G." was apparently attempting to keep a spot in the lineup for Thursday's Comic-Con panel featuring the cast and filmmakers of The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn.

Reports said she had been in the lineup with friends since Sunday.

Police said she tried to run across Harbor Drive against the light Tuesday morning and stopped when she saw a Subaru Outback heading toward her, tripping into the vehicle.

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Quebec drama

Fire deaths spark murder fears

Three bodies found inside a burning garage in a community north of Montreal have police fearing a murder-suicide.

Police say autopsies are needed to identify the remains and determine the cause of death.

A family of three lived at the home in Warwick — a 47-year-old man, his 13-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter. He had full custody of the children.

In the hours leading up to the blaze, the owner of the home published a lengthy diatribe on his Facebook page denouncing a court decision allowing his ex-wife to have partial custody of the children.

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Canadian's tribute

Asteroid named for gay pioneer

Canadian astronomer Gary Billings, who discovered several asteroids, has named one after U.S. gay-rights pioneer Frank Kameny, who died last year.

Kameny was fired from his job for being gay.

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Warlord jailed: Is his partner next?

Lubanga gets 14 years. He and renegade Bosco Ntaganda sent child soldiers to kill and be killed

The International Criminal Court on Tuesday sentenced a Congolese warlord to 14 years in jail for using child soldiers.

But Thomas Lubanga's partner in crime has yet to be brought to justice.

Lubanga was found guilty in March of recruiting, kidnapping and abusing children — sending them to kill and be killed during tribal fighting in Congo's northeast Ituri region in 2002-2003.

Lubanga's was the first guilty judgment passed down in the court's decade-old existence.

But the mustachioed Lubanga, who cried when he was put on a plane from Congo to The Hague in 2006, is a small player among Congo's many belligerents.

Lubanga's case has brought pressure for the arrest of his much more infamous partner, renegade Congolese army Gen. Bosco Ntaganda. The ICC indicted both men for war crimes involving child soldiers.

But a 2009 peace deal saw Ntaganda wearing the stripes of a general as he integrated his fighters into the Congolese army.

Sensing the end of the road this year, the veteran warlord took off and now is accused of orchestrating a new rebellion in April.

On Tuesday, Judge Adrian Fulford said the time Lubanga has been detained since 2006 will be deducted from his sentence, meaning the 51-year-old will be free before he turns 60.

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Grim Reaper cuts to the chase: Science policies in peril

A protester wearing a Grim Reaper costume is the focus of a crowd's attention on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Tuesday during a rally to protest the federal government's cuts to science policies. Protesters cite cuts to research programs in Environment Canada, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, the National Research Council of Canada, Statistics Canada and elsewhere. Dr. Scott Findlay, associate professor and former director of the University of Ottawa's Institute of Environment, says there is a "systematic campaign to reduce the flow of scientific evidence to Canadians."

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Determination helps foreign-trained dentist restart his career in the Prairies

Discipline and hard work are paying off for Dr. Hooman Mohandesan, who today is enjoying the rewards of his labour, after a gruelling three-year journey to re-launch his career as a foreign trained dentist in Canada.

"It was honestly very hard, but when you're done, you feel the joy and pride of this difficult task, chuckles Iranian-born and trained Dr. Mohandesan, who completed the two-year International Dentist Degree Program at the University of Manitoba, as well as intensive National Dental Board exams.

To make it through the eligibility exams, interviews and heavy course load, Dr. Mohandesan followed a careful regime during those years – focusing on his studies with short work-outs at the gym." Since there was no guarantee that I would be accepted to the program on my first try, I concentrated on the exams and making contacts to learn the process and prepare myself," he recalls.

While excited to rebuild his career in welcoming, multicultural Canada, the dedicated student struggled to preserve his savings, since he didn't know when he might begin practicing his profession. "It took some time to get used to my new economic status as a student, with all the daily expenses, but no income," he explains.

Fortunately, during an orientation event at University of Manitoba, Dr. Mohandesan met Scott Bollman, a Manager of Small Business at Scotiabank. "I liked the interaction with Scott at our meeting," says Dr. Mohandesan. "Since as a newcomer I was not very familiar with the Canadian financial system, I had a lot of questions, and Scott was very patient throughout our discussion about student loans and banking options."

Scott explained the *Scotia Professional*® Student Plan, tailored for students like Dr. Mohandesan who was completing a professional degree, offered tips on affordable Winnipeg neighbourhoods, and demonstrated how a Scotiabank line of credit would accommodate his needs.

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"That's how we serve our customers, particularly new Canadians who face many challenges to establish themselves at the beginning," observes Scott. He adds that he offers programs such as the ***Scotiabank StartRight***® Program[1] for Newcomers, which includes a free day-to-day bank account for one year[2], a wide range of credit card options[3] and a number of other customized services and benefits.

Although Dr. Mohandesan is enjoying a bit more leisure time since graduating, he continues his hard working style, serving as a Dental Implants Fellow and as a researcher and clinical instructor at the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Manitoba. His advice to other newcomers, "Concentrate on your goals, learn the process, and build good relationships with people who know what to do to get your career or finances in order."

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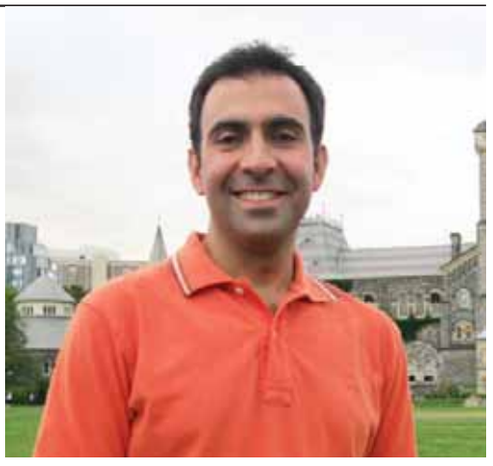

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Sting. Porn star part of plot to catch Luka Magnotta

Twin Playboy bunnies and an animal-rights group tried to enlist one of the world's biggest porn stars last year to help catch Luka Rocco Magnotta.

Ron Jeremy said he was asked to lure Magnotta, a small-time Canadian porn actor, to L.A. with a phoney job offer to appear in an X-rated flick.

The ploy was concocted more than a year before Magnotta became a murder suspect in the gruesome death of Montreal student Jun Lin.

Instead of meeting a legend who's cavorted for the camera in more than 2,000 adult films, Magnotta was to be apprehended by a hard-nosed group of animal-rights activists.

Jeremy, however, got cold feet and the sting operation never moved ahead.

At the time, animal-rights advocates had alleged that Magnotta killed kittens and posted videos of the deeds on the Internet — accusations he has publicly denied. Jeremy, an active animal-rights campaigner, wanted to help out, but was uncomfortable with the whole idea of being the bait.

"That's a little bit out of my league, don't you think?" Jeremy said in a phone interview.

"It's like an episode from some TV show. The (guy) comes to the set with lube in one hand and his schmeckle in the other thinking he has a job, and the cops tackle him to the ground.

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Trinidad & Tobago

Machinery crushes nesting turtle eggs

A conservation group in Trinidad & Tobago is calling for an investigation into how government work crews crushed leatherback turtle eggs and hatchlings on a prime nesting beach. The endangered species' eggs and hatchlings were crushed by heavy machinery as workers redirected a shifting river over the weekend. A conservation group says the government allowed the crew to operate "without any qualified supervision" on the ecologically sensitive beach. Conservationists say they saw thousands of crushed leatherback eggs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hop on a bike, light up a street, and get out early

Brazil. Prison program allows inmates to get days off their sentence in exchange for producing electricity

Inmates pedal stationary bikes to charge car batteries at a prison in Santa Rita do Sapucai, Brazil.

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Brazilian inmate Ronaldo da Silva hops on a bicycle and pedals furiously, clocking up several kilometres before slowing down and jumping off.

Silva hasn't gotten far, in fact not an inch. He's still inside the medium-security prison where he's serving a 5.5-year sentence for holding up a bakery.

But he did move a bit closer to freedom. Silva is part of an innovative program that allows inmates at a prison in Brazil's southeastern Minas Gerais state to reduce their sentences in exchange for generating power to help illuminate the town at night.

By pedaling the prison's stationary bikes, the inmates charge a battery that's used to power 10 street lamps along the town's riverside promenade. For every three eight-hour days they spend on the bikes, Silva and the voluntary program's other participants get one day shaved off their sentences.

It is one of several new projects being implemented across Brazil, including literacy and book-reading programs, aimed at thinning out notoriously overcrowded prisons and cutting down on recidivism by helping restore inmates' sense of self-worth. Lambasted by critics as too soft on criminals, such initiatives are seen by their defenders as effective ways of breaking the cycle of violence that reigns in the country's prisons.

"We used to spend all day locked up in our cells, only seeing the sun for two hours a day," said 38-year-old Silva. "Now we're out in the fresh air, generating electricity for the town and at the same time we're winning our freedom."

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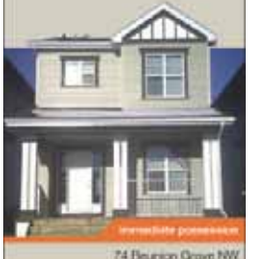

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Israel frees hunger-striking soccer player

Held without charges. Hundreds in Gaza City cheer the arrival of high-profile prisoner

Israel released on Tuesday a member of the Palestinian national soccer team who had been held for three years without formal charges and who pushed for his freedom with a hunger strike of more than 90 days.

Mahmoud Sarsak, 25, was given a hero's welcome in his native Gaza where hundreds cheered him as he emerged from an ambulance at a local hospital.

Sarsak, who had lost almost half his normal weight during the fast, was able to walk. He kissed his parents and siblings before undergoing medical checks.

Israel has accused Sarsak of being active in the violent group Islamic Jihad, a claim he denied while in custody. However, senior Islamic Jihad officials were present during his reception Tuesday, and one of the group's leaders, Nafez Azzam, praised the soccer player as "one of our noble members."

Sarsak was released from an Israeli prison hospital earlier Tuesday, said the spokeswoman of the Israeli Prison Authority, Sivan Weizman.

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Allegations

- Sarsak was arrested in July 2009 on his way to the West Bank for a match. Israel's Shin Bet security service alleged Sarsak once planted a bomb that injured an Israeli soldier, but said it didn't have sufficient evidence for a trial. Thus Sarsak was held without charges.

Mahmoud Sarsak, a former player with the Palestinian national soccer team, arrives in Gaza City Tuesday after his release from Israeli prison. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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New suspicions. Arafat's widow asks France to look into husband's death

The widow of Yasser Arafat will file a legal complaint in France asking authorities to investigate her husband's death, about which she has recently raised new suspicions, her lawyer said Tuesday.

Palestinian authorities gave final approval this week for the former Palestinian leader's body to be exhumed and asked for an international investigation into his 2004 death in a French military hospital.

That came on the heels of a broadcast last week by Arab satellite TV channel Al-Jazeera, which said it had conducted a nine-month investigation into the leader's death after his widow, Suha, handed over Arafat's medical file and what she said was a duffel bag of his belongings. Included in the bag were a fur hat and a woolen cap with some of his hair, a toothbrush and clothing with his urine and blood stains.

Switzerland's Institute of Radiation Physics detected elevated traces of polonium-210 — a rare and highly lethal substance — on the belongings, but said the findings were inconclusive and that Arafat's bones would have to be tested.

That prompted a request to have his remains exhumed. Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas decided to go ahead with that earlier this week.

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Suha Arafat, widow of former Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, appears in a file photo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

2 tourists dead

Bus crashes kill 27 in Morocco

Two bus crashes in separate locations in Morocco have claimed 27 lives, including those of a German and a Dutch tourist, reported the state news agency Tuesday.

One bus flipped over on the highway Monday evening as it travelled between the Atlantic coast tourist destinations of Essaouira and Agadir in the south of the country, killing 17 people.

The Dutch and German foreign ministries confirmed their citizens were among the dead. The two dead tourists were both women.

Earlier on Monday, a bus speeding on mountainous roads along the Mediterranean crashed outside the city of Nador, killing 10 people and injuring 33 others.

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Corruption trial

Israeli court clears former PM of key charges

An Israeli court cleared former prime minister Ehud Olmert on Tuesday of the central charges in a multi-case corruption trial that forced him from power, but convicted him of a lesser charge of breach of trust.

The verdict was seen as a major victory for Olmert, who stepped down as prime minister for the centrist Kadima party in 2009 to battle allegations that included accepting cash-stuffed envelopes from a supporter and pocketing the proceeds from a double-billing scam on overseas travel.

His conviction on the lesser charge of "breach of trust" made him the first Israeli prime minister ever convicted of a crime.

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Warrant issued for South Korean president's brother

Bribery? Lee Sang-duek accused of taking half a million dollars from bankers to help them escape punishment

Lee Sang-deuk appears in court. HYE SOO NAH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A court issued an arrest warrant late Tuesday for the elder brother of South Korea's president on bribery allegations, a major embarrassment to the ruling party in a presidential election year.

The Seoul Central District Court issued the warrant hours after enraged protesters threw eggs at Lee Sang-deuk, grabbing his tie and jostling him as he entered the court for questioning.

A court official declined to provide further details, including his name or when Lee might be arrested, citing court procedures.

Prosecutors have accused the former lawmaker of taking half a million dollars in bribes from two detained bankers with the intent of using his influence to help the bankers avoid punishment.

President Lee Myung-bak ends his single, five-year presidential term early next year. Elections for the next president are in December.
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Angry mob

- The protesters, many of them middle-aged women, said they'd lost money after the government suspended the troubled savings banks Lee is accused of taking bribes from.
- Lee wasn't directly hit by any of the eggs, but some yolk could be seen on his shoulder.

Remote-controlled planes

Terror plot accused pleads guilty

A man charged with plotting to fly remote-controlled model planes packed with explosives into the Pentagon and U.S. Capitol will plead guilty to two charges, his lawyers and prosecutors said Tuesday.

Rezwan Ferdaus, who has a physics degree from Boston's Northeastern University, was arrested after federal employees posing as al-Qaida members delivered weapons and explosive materials he allegedly requested. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UN

Koffi Annan presses peace plan for Syria

The UN's special envoy on the Syrian crisis Kofi Annan sought to build support for his peace efforts Tuesday with the leaders of Iran and Iraq, saying President Bashar Assad has agreed to a plan to quell the bloodshed in the most violent areas of Syria and then expand the operation to the whole country.
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Protestant pageantry

A child stands on a massive bonfire stack in the Shankill Estate in West Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Tuesday. Thousands of such stacks have been built in Protestant areas across the country for the annual July 11 bonfire night where they celebrate the 1690 battle of the Boyne where the Protestant King William of Orange defeated the Catholic King James.
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Silent-film comparison

Enbridge blasted for 2010 spill response

Enbridge Inc. handled a crude pipeline spill in Michigan like "Keystone Kops," the chairwoman of a U.S. investigator said Tuesday. A probe by the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board concluded Enbridge did not fix a pipeline defect when it was found five years earlier and staff responded poorly when Line 6B ruptured in 2010. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orderly request

Conrad Black wants voice heard in Order of Canada hearing

Conrad Black, the convicted former media tycoon who voluntarily gave up his Canadian citizenship, is now fighting to be heard in his battle to remain an officer of the Order of Canada.

Black is asking Federal Court to force the Order of Canada advisory council to allow him to present his case orally. The case, his lawyers argue in an application filed this week, is too complicated to be dealt with only in writing. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Costa Concordia

Distraction cited in cruise-liner crash

The captain of the shipwrecked Costa Concordia says he was distracted by a phone conversation just before the cruise liner crashed into a reef off an Italian island. Francesco Schettino told TV channel Canale 5 that the collision which led to the loss of 32 lives was a "banal accident" in which "destiny" played a role. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Global warming, risk of weather extremes linked in new report

Simulations. Climate change tied to higher risk of events like Texas heat wave, warm British Novembers

Last year brought a record heat wave to Texas, massive floods in Bangkok and an unusually warm November in England. How much has global warming boosted the chances of events like that?

Quite a lot in Texas and England, but apparently not at all in Bangkok, say new analyses released Tuesday.

Scientists can't blame any single weather event on global warming, but they can assess how climate change has altered the odds of such events happening, Tom Peterson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration told reporters in a briefing. He's an editor of a report that includes the analyses published by the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society.

In the Texas analysis, researchers at Oregon State University and in England noted that the state suffered through record heat last year. It happened during a La Nina weather pattern, the flip side of El Nino. Caused by the cooling of the central Pacific Ocean, La Nina generally cools global temperatures but would be expected to make the southern United States warmer and drier than usual.

But beyond that, the scientists wondered, would global warming affect the chances of such an event happening?

To find out, they ran a lot of computer simulations of Texas climate during La Nina years. They compared the outcome of three such years in the 1960s with that of 2008, which was used as a stand-in for 2011 because they were unable to simulate last year. The idea, they said, was to check the likelihood of such a heat wave both before and after there was a lot of man-made climate change, which is primarily from burning fossil fuels like coal and oil.

Their conclusion: Global warming has made such a Texas heat wave about 20 times more likely to happen during a La Nina year.

Using a similar approach, scientists from Oxford University and the British government looked at temperatures in central England. Last November was the second-warmest in that region in more than 300 years. And December 2010 was the second-coldest in that time.

Their analysis concluded that global warming has made such a warm November about 62 times more likely, and such a cold December just half as likely.

A third analysis considered unusually severe river flooding last year in central and southern Thailand, including neighbourhoods in Bangkok. It found no sign that climate change played a role in that event, noting that the amount of rainfall was not very unusual. The scale of the flooding was influenced more by factors like reservoir operation policies, researchers wrote. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The analyses

Kevin Trenberth, of the National Center for Atmospheric Research's climate-analysis section, said that he found the Britain study to be reasonable, given what he called a flawed climate model.

- As for the Texas result, he said that given how the study was done, the calculated increase in likelihood "could well be an underestimate."

In this Aug. 3, 2011, file photo, Texas State Park police officer Thomas Bigham walks across the cracked lake bed of O.C. Fisher Lake in San Angelo, Texas. A combination of long periods of temperatures in excess of 38 C and a lack of rain in the drought-stricken region has dried up the lake that once spanned over 5400 acres. TONY GUTIERREZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Economy. Weak recovery creating a lost generation

The weak global recovery is turning unemployment into a long-term structural problem with the potential to scar youth and some workers the rest of their lives, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development warns.

In a new report on employment in the post-recession years, the Paris-based economic think-tank calls on policy-makers in large parts of Europe and in the U.S. to take "urgent action" to prevent a cyclical jobless problem from becoming permanent.

Canada gets mostly a free pass in the report. The OECD notes unemployment sits at 7.2 per cent in Canada, as opposed to 7.9 per cent for the OECD average, and is projected to decline to 6.4 per cent by late 2013.

But while Canada is doing better than many advanced nations since the recovery, TD Bank economist Francis Fong says the situation is not as rosy as the OECD presents it.

In March, Fong reported that while the Canadian job market has fully recovered from the recession, that is not the case for those in the 15-24 age category.

Of the 430,000 jobs lost during the 2008-09 slump, more than half were in this youthful age group, and almost none of those jobs had been recovered.

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"We need to avoid the risk of a lost generation by all means."

Secretary-General Angel Gurria

RIM execs clash with shareholders over leadership

BlackBerry maker. Chairwoman says she is confident re-elected board will move company forward

Shareholders of Research In Motion expressed their frustration Tuesday with the company's delayed product launch and eroding market share, with some calling for a major upheaval in its leadership.

RIM's annual meeting served as the first time since last summer that most of the company's investors have had an opportunity to speak directly to RIM's executive team, including new chief executive Thorsten Heins.

One shareholder took to the microphone to offer his best wishes for Heins before turning his attention to the board members who have helped guide the company since its heyday as the dominant smartphone.

"They've let this problem that RIM faces ... get out of hand so badly before they did something about it," he said. "I don't think, personally, that any of the old directors of the company should sit here today."

Chairwoamn Barbara Stymiest and Thorsten Heins, President and CEO of Research in Motion, talk at the company's Annual General Meeting in Waterloo, Ont., on Tuesday. DAVE CHIDLEY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The crowd of about 300 people broke into applause after the comments.

However, despite the vocal criticism, shareholders still re-elected all of the board nominees, though John Richardson had support withheld by 30.2 per cent of the votes.

Investors in the company have been looking for any hints of a timeline for the BlackBerry 10 launch, which was pushed from later this year into the first three months of 2013, missing the key back-to-school and holiday shopping seasons.

Barbara Stymiest, the company's new chairwoman, defended RIM's leadership.

"Part of the dynamics in managing any board is managing smooth transitions, and we will continue to do that going forward," she said.

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Apple

iPads to start selling in China after settlement

Apple will start selling the iPad in China on July 20 after paying $60 million US to settle a dispute over the ownership of the tablet's name. Apple said it bought the global rights to the iPad name from Shenzhen Proview Technology in 2009, but Chinese authorities said the rights in China were never transferred.

A Chinese court ruled in December that Proview still owned the name in China and the company asked Chinese authorities to seize iPads. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Google

Firm poised to pay record fine

Google has agreed to pay a $22.5-million US fine to settle allegations that it broke a privacy promise by secretly tracking the online activities of millions of people who use Apple's Safari web browser. If approved, the $22.5-million fine would be the largest penalty ever imposed by the FTC.

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Aerospace. Bombardier lands $764M contract

Bombardier Aerospace says Latvia-based Air Baltic Corp. has signed a letter of intent to acquire 10 CS300 aircraft and take purchase rights on a further 10 of the passenger jets.

Based on the list price of the CS300, the contract is worth approximately $764 million US and could increase to $1.57 billion US should the 10 purchase rights be converted to firm orders.

Bombardier Aerospace, a subsidiary of Bombardier Inc., also has a conditional order for five CS100 and 10 CS300 jetliners placed by an unidentified customer earlier this week at the air show.

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TOUGH TO DENY GLOBAL WARMING WITH RECORD HEAT

JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan
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The evidence is mounting.

The past six months have been the hottest in U.S. history. Going back further, the last 12 months have been the hottest in the U.S. since they began keeping weather records and all the meteorologists had beards.

If that's not "global warming," I don't know what is. But, of course, if you're floating along De Nial and you encounter evidence that might capsize your boat, you just toss it overboard.

Science says ...

Frustrated by the intransigence of climate-change deniers, scientists are standing in line to point at the latest results and say 'I told you so.'

There's a great new book by Michael Shermer, the editor of the Skeptic magazine, called The Believing Brain, which argues we have a tendency to form our beliefs first and then go out looking for the evidence to support them, rather than the other way around. How else can you explain the fact that more people believe in angels (72 per cent) than Darwin's Theory of Evolution (45 per cent), even though there is plenty of evidence for evolution (e.g., the entire fossil record) and zero evidence for angels (It's a Wonderful Life doesn't count).

Of course there are exceptions. Like Vancouver, where I live. Vancouver appears to be the sole exception to global warming on the entire continent. While everyone else is sweltering through the hottest summer on record, the poor downtrodden, sodden masses of Vancouver have just been through the fourth-coldest June on record. It's been the Vancouver version of winter (10 degrees, raining) since last October.

From where we sit (shivering, cowering), global warming can only be seen as a cruel hoax. It may have reached an all-time record high of 113 F (45 C) in Johnston, S.C., recently, but it only reached or exceeded 20 C five times in Vancouver throughout all of May and June. I've got moss growing on the north side of my house. My feet haven't been warm since 1989, when I moved to the "Wet Coast."

Global warming is a little quirky in spots.

That doesn't mean it doesn't exist. Angered and frustrated by the intransigence of climate-change deniers, scientists are standing in line to point at the latest results and say "I told you so." That's except for those scientists whose funding has been cut by the Harper government. They're standing in that other line, the unemployment line.

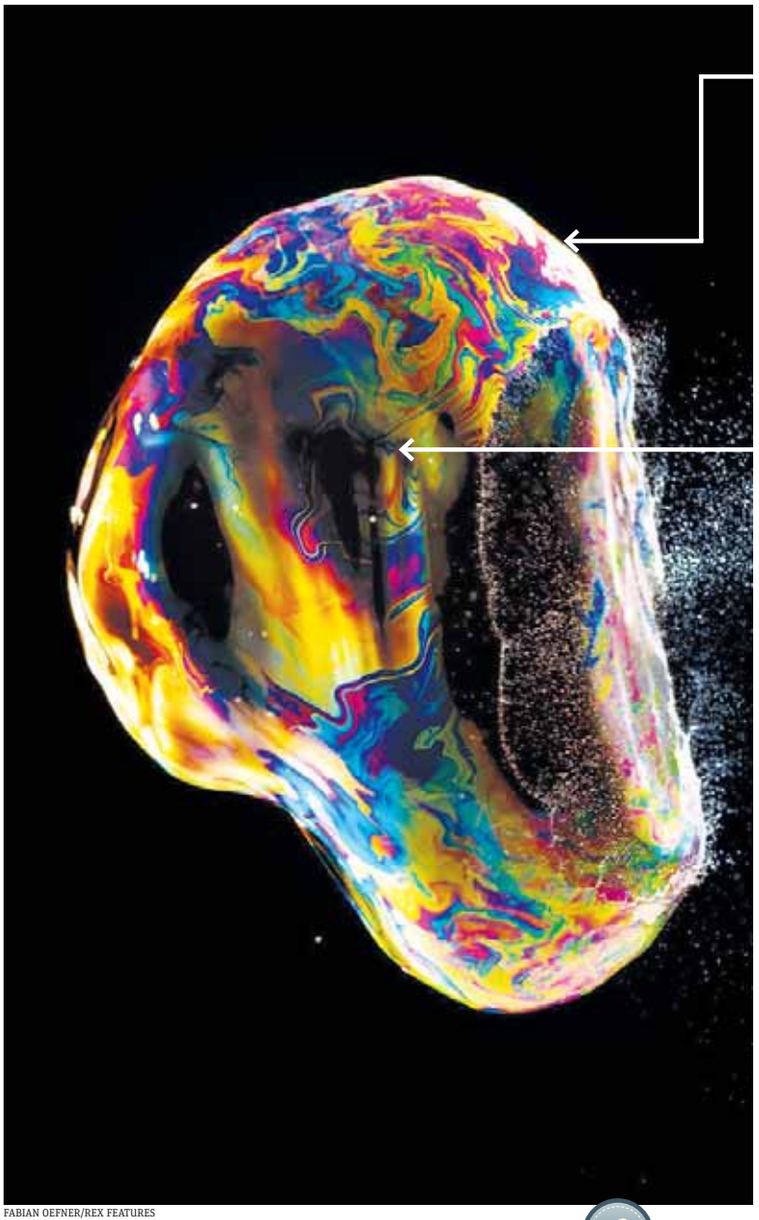
This weather is crazy, just like Jeff Grayson, who somersaults from a rope swing in Cockeysville, Md., in this July 2 photo.
WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY IMAGES

I'm guessing all this hot air will remain an inconvenient truth, especially for the government of Canada, which is among the most heavily invested in denial, thanks to the inconvenient truth that Alberta's oilsands — which mean billions to the nation's economy — are the poster petroleums of climate change.

Still, when Calgary, Stephen Harper's own Greatest City on Earth, and principal beneficiary of the oilsands, is in the middle of a nasty heat wave, you have to wonder if he and his oil-baron buddies are getting a little hot under the collar.

If they're looking for relief, we in Vancouver will gladly take a couple of degrees.

Sorry to burst your bubble



FABIAN OEFNER/REX FEATURES

Offbeat photography

Artwork goes pop

This surreal amorphous shape looks like something otherworldly, but in truth it's an ordinary soap bubble, made to look spectacular thanks to some ingenious high-speed photography.

Swiss photographer Fabian Oefner, 28, made it his mission to capture the short-lived beauty of bubbles as they burst. METRO

Oefner on his art

- **The first challenge.** "A soap bubble is made of a thin film of water, on which soap molecules gather on both sides. The vibrant colours that bubbles are famous for are created by the reflected light hitting the surface of the bubble — the bubble itself has no colour at all. To make these reflection effects ... I had to place lights around the bubbles from all different sides."

Other uses of bubbles

Bubbles used for thinnest TV screen

Earlier this month, an international research team discovered a way to use a soap-bubble screen as the world's thinnest TV display. Japanese and U.S. scientists used ultrasonic sound to change the properties of a bubble's membrane. The technology can be used to display 3D images using a series of bubble screens put together. METRO

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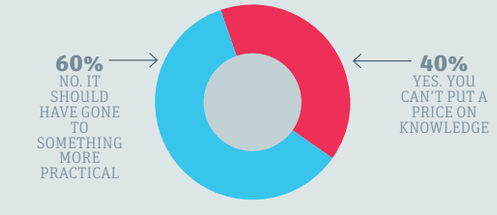

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Scene in brief

Run-DMC to perform for first time in a decade

They haven't performed together in more than a decade, but the surviving members of Run-DMC are set to reunite this fall at the Fun Fun Fun Fest in Austin. Joseph Simmons, now known as Rev. Run, and Darryl "DMC" McDaniels retired the group after their DJ, Jam Master Jay, was killed in 2002. But it was announced Tuesday that the band will be among the performers for the Nov. 2-4 event. Festival organizers say they plan to donate some of the proceeds to the JMJ Foundation for Music, which works to give youth access to the arts. The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame group is best known for hits like Walk This Way, It's Like That and My Adidas.
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On the web

Crooner Michael Bublé joins Blake Shelton's The Voice team, advising singing contestants.

Ice Age: Continental Drift continues a Hollywood tradition of bending history. HANDOUT

Hollywood history earns failing grade

Top 10. Here are just a few examples of movies that rewrite the history books to suit their narratives

IN FOCUS
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"We fought dinosaurs in the ice age," Sid the Sloth says in this weekend's Ice Age: Continental Drift. "It didn't make sense, but it was fun."

It doesn't make sense because dinosaurs were already extinct by the time Manny, Sid and Diego entered the ice age, but the popular kids' movies aren't trying to teach, they're simply continuing a long-held Hollywood tradition of bending history to suit their stories.

Here are 10 other bits of Hollywood history that earn a failing grade.

1 The movie When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth drew on Phoenician, Latin and Sanskrit to create a fake caveman language. Here's a quick Berlitz primer in cavespeak: For "come back" say "neecha," "akita" is "look" and "neecro" is "bad."

2 The man-eating Rhedosaurusis in The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms is a dinosaur, but one that no paleontologist would recognize. It's rumoured the mythical beast's name was inspired by the initials of the man who created it, special effects wiz Ray Harryhausen.

3 Mel Gibson wore clothes from the future in Braveheart. The movie is set in the late 13th century, but the kilts he wears didn't come into existence until 300 years later.

4 Instead of dying in the gladiatorial arena, as Gladiator would have you believe, Emperor Commodus was strangled in a bathtub a decade after his would-be movie assassin (played by Russell Crowe) died.

5 The Spartans in 300 run into battle against the Persian army protected only by leather thongs and rock-hard abs, when in fact they wore bronze armour.

In 300, the Spartans are depicted wearing leather thongs and not much else. In reality, they wore bronze armour. HANDOUT

6 As a knight returning from the Crusades in 1272, Nic Cage discovers a plague outbreak in Season of the Witch. Trouble is, the Black Death didn't strike until 76 years later.

7 In 10,000 BC woolly mammoths are used as labour to build the pyramids in Egypt. Wrong! Woolly mammoths weren't desert creatures and the pyramids weren't built until 2500 BC.

8 In Elizabeth: The Golden Age, the Queen is courted by Ivan the Terrible in 1585, who, in reality, was dead by then, felled by a stroke while playing chess.

9 California joins the Union at the end of Legend of Zorro in a ceremony that includes President Lincoln. Whoops! California became a state in 1850 and Lincoln wasn't president until 1861.

10 The title of the historical disaster film Krakatoa: East of Java is a geographical head-scratcher. Krakatoa was actually west of Java.

Big Brother is back

Julie Chen returns as host for the 14th season of Big Brother. HANDOUT

Top 10 Big Brother moments

To mark the return of the in-fighting and intrigue that makes Big Brother so hard not to watch, we count down some of the craziest moments from the first 13 seasons. The reality show returns to Global this Thursday at 9 p.m. ET/PT.

1 **Torture cage:** A challenge where house guests were locked in a cage for several hours attached to a button with restricted movement. (Season 6)

2 **All washed up:** Housemates had to collect liquid while running through aisles of foam. (Season 8)

3 **Bunny hop:** House guests had to stand on a platform for several hours holding a key during a freezing-cold water downpour. (Season 8)

4 **Name that pie:** A food challenge where house guests had to eat a pie and guess the unpleasant ingredients. (Season 8)

5 **Brownie house:** A food challenge where the contestants had to gain the most weight after eating a large house made of brownies. (Season 3)

6 **Shannon's revenge:** Shannon cleans the toilet with fellow contestant Hardy's toothbrush. Producers had to step in to stop the act. (Season 2)

7 **Renny sleepwalking:** Enough said. (Season 10)

8 **Twins revealed:** Adria and Natalie reveal that they are twins and have been switching places for weeks. (Season 5)

9 **Marcellus gives up veto:** He gives it up because he is certain the team will let him stay, but he winds up eliminated. (Season 3)

10 **Will's veto speech:** The speech when he says he hates everyone and wants to go home. (Season 7)
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Brothers Tyler Thomson (left), Mitch Thomson and Luke Thomson take a liking to the Metro bandana and the brewskis.

Rick Janz, Jody Schwartz, Metro Western Canada VP Steve Shrout, Jeannie Shrout and Kelly Schwartz.

Kristina Gourard (left), Dimitri Hontzias and Caitlin Kangles havin' a good time.

Patrycja Drainville and Metro's marketing specialist Nicole Tometczak.

The worlds of William McKinley and Riverdale are about to meet

Archie and Glee get together. Comic-book redhead and his clan get some visitors from the world of TV in a four-issue story

Glee will get the comic-book treatment later this year or early 2013 when they appear in the pages of Archie comics. HANDOUT

The kids from Riverdale are no strangers to high school angst, worries about fitting in or music. Neither are the teens from Glee.

Now, Archie, Betty, Veronica and resident boy genius Dilton Doiley will match wits — and maybe a vocal or two — with the likes of Finn Hudson, Kurt Hummel and Rachel Berry in the pages of Archie Comics, said Jon Goldwater, the co-chief executive officer.

Goldwater unveiled the planned collaboration on Monday, ahead of Wednesday's start of Comic-Con in San Diego.

He said the crossover between the Fox show and the comic book is set for later this year or in early 2013, and is being written by Roberto Aguirre-Sacasa, one of the television show's writers. It features multiple characters from the long-running comic book and the Fox show now in its third year. Dan Parent is illustrating the story.

"I've become friendly with Roberto — he's just a genius writer," said Goldwater, who met the playwright last year at New York Comic-Con when he stopped by Archie Comic Publications Inc.'s booth. "He and I were shooting the breeze."

That visit sparked a friendship and, ultimately, the idea for the crossover. "It turns out he's been a fan of Archie for years. His most recent Halloween costume? He was dressed as Archie!" Goldwater said.

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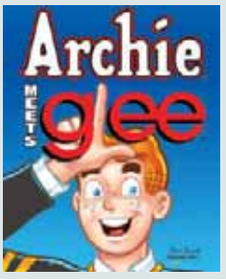
Broadening horizons



More to Archie than Betty and Veronica

The plot of the story arc in Archie Comics is a closely-held secret, but it does involve some parallel dimensions, dancing and some serious singing, too. It's also the latest step for the publisher, which has expanded its pop culture offerings beyond just Jughead, Midge and Mr. Weatherbee. In the past two years, Archie Comics has brought in an openly gay character; been visited by the band Kiss; and seen Archie marry Valerie, the bassist for Josie and the Pussycats, and have a daughter with her.

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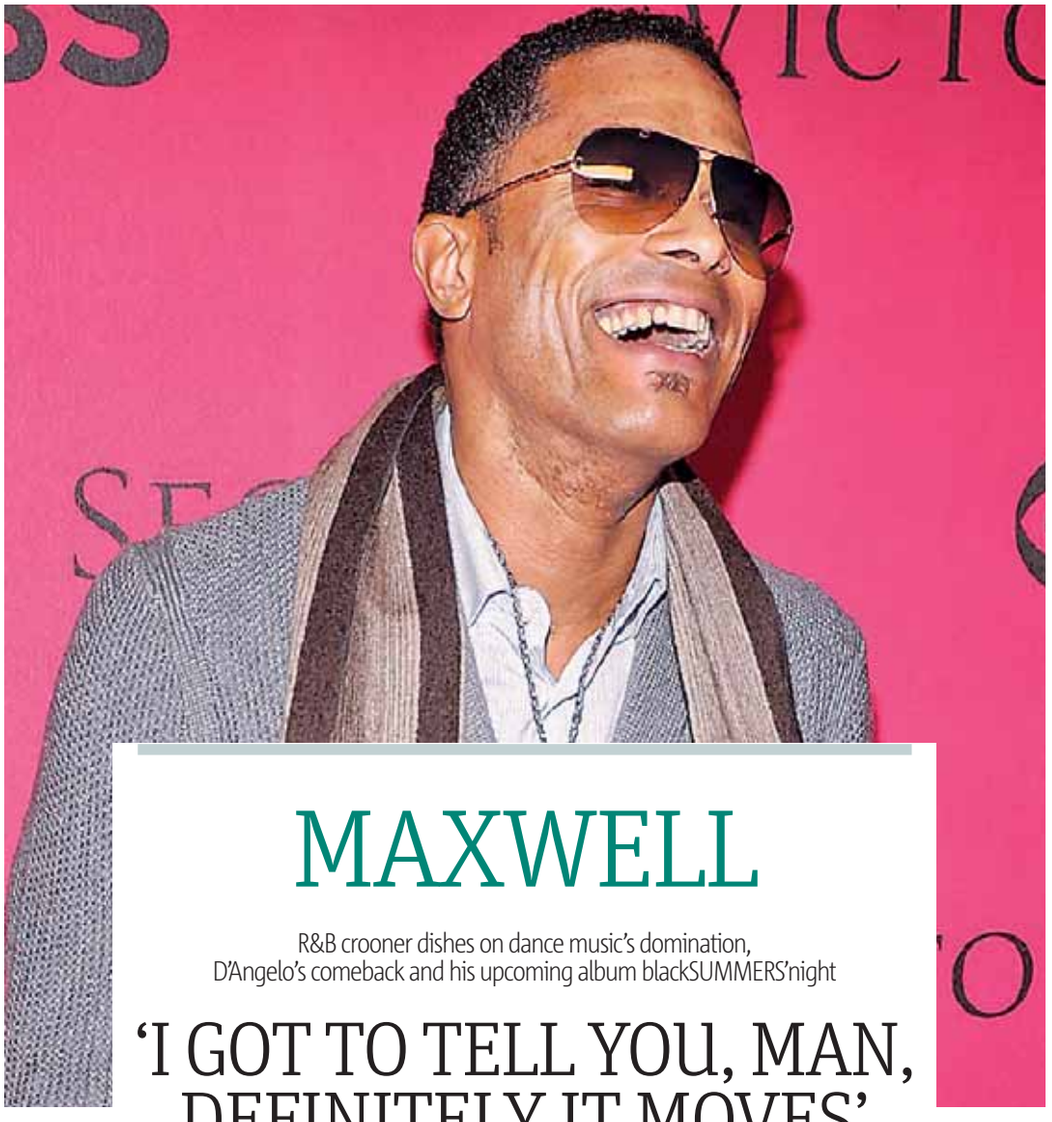

MAXWELL

R&B crooner dishes on dance music's domination, D'Angelo's comeback and his upcoming album blackSUMMERS'night

'I GOT TO TELL YOU, MAN, DEFINITELY IT MOVES'

Maxwell may have cancelled his six-date, three-city U.S. tour because of vocal hemorrhaging and swelling, but he's still hard at work on his upcoming album.

The soul crooner says blackSUMMERS'night, due out this year, will be more upbeat compared to his previous efforts. But don't expect to fist pump to his new sound. He also said the follow-up to 2009's Grammy-winning BLACKsummers'night will take on a gospel sound.

In a recent interview, the 39-year-old talks about his new music, D'Angelo's comeback and dance music's domination on U.S. radio.

How's the new album coming along?
It's my daily chore, let me tell you ... And I've got these other things that I'm doing with friends, other people's projects as far as production, possibly guesting, those things come in and out ... I like it though.

I got to tell you, man, definitely it moves, it's not like I abandoned everything and I'm going to colour my hair purple and do the punk thing. No. But it definitely kind of moves somewhere else past the BLACKsummers'night super-soul perspective music, the way that that record was, we have a soul thing and we have a gospel thing on the new album, but we're definitely much more futuristic without the Auto-Tune.

Is it a little more dance-y?
Yeah. It definitely gets you up in ways you wouldn't expect, you know. We have this song called Of All Kind and it's kind of slow, but it boogies.

And then we have up-tempos. I always want to make it right and I'll be honest with you, when I came off the tour (in 2010) I really wanted to get back in (the studio) again, but I just wanted to take a break and just have a little bit of fun.

So you charge up your batteries and you have something to talk about because you went out, was talking to some girl about whatever, you have things to experience. Then I got a chance to not change the album, but take it up a notch and give it that 2012 thing because I had written so much of BLACKsummers'night over the course 2005-2007, and so some of the sound is outdated.

Dance music has taken over U.S. radio. Are you a fan?
I like some of that music; I can't say I would go full-blown like that in terms of me doing that kind of music. I just think people want to pick up the pace a little bit ...

Sometimes I'm listening to Hot 97 and you'll hear a Rihanna song that's seriously really a house record. Let's just keep it real. That's just a house record; it should be at the club. It should not be coming after Young Jeezy. But it does now. I think it's cool. I think it keeps it new.

I'd be bored if radio just was stuck to one format, but will I go and make "house" records on my album? No. I probably would have a remix because I have no problem with that and I do like house on some level, but it's just not what I do.

But I think some guys do it well. I think Chris Brown does it well ... More like pop artists, they're more into hits. I'm not hit-driven. I get a lot of songs that people call me about being on or being involved in, and then I hear them later and they're like smash hits and I'm like, "Oh, I could have had that as a hit."

But I'm not so concerned because I'm not really trying to carve out this whole hit-monster energy. I want to be the thing you go to after you had all of that and had enough of all of that. That's my market. That's my little lane right there.

D'Angelo is having a similar comeback like you did in 2009. How does it feel to see his return?
I'm a fan. I couldn't not respect what he does. We're one year apart in age and we came up around the same time. It's great, great, great news to hear that. It really is.

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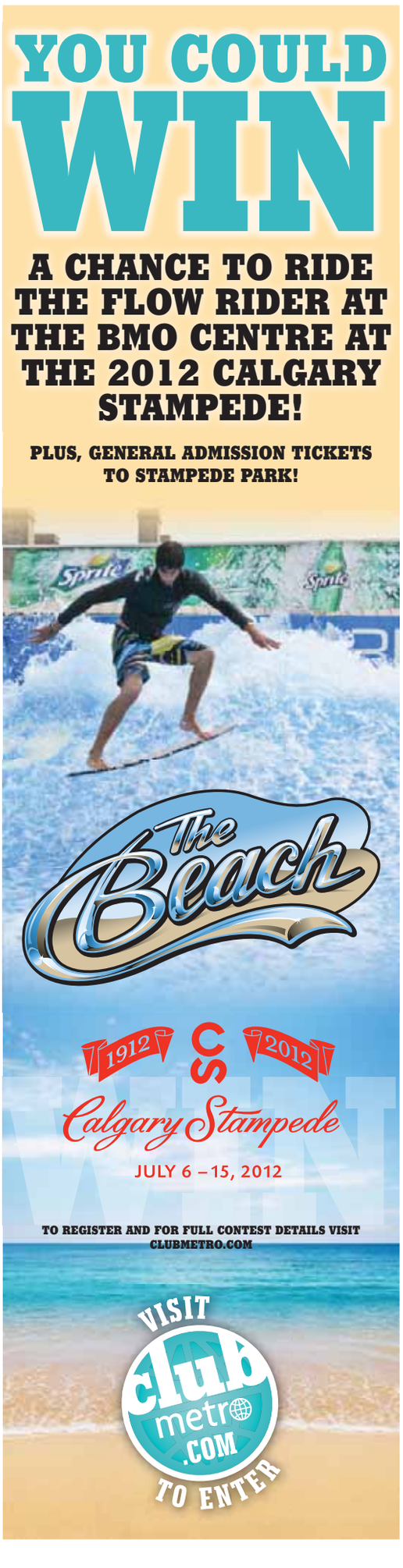

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Lily Allen. ALL PHOTOS FROM GETTY IMAGES

Lily Allen pregnant with second child?

After welcoming her first child with husband Sam Cooper in November 2011, Lily Allen is reportedly pregnant again, with a second child due later this year, according to the Sunday Mirror.

"She's pregnant but it's early. Lily doesn't want to talk about it yet," a source says.

"Lily has started telling her friends, and everybody in her close circle is so excited for her."

Last month, Allen announced she was back in the recording studio, but those plans may have to wait.

"It was a surprise, but Lily and Sam are thrilled," a source says of the new pregnancy.

"The pair of them have loved every minute of parenthood so far and wanted to expand their brood quickly. So it's great timing."

The Word

Katie Holmes goes to a Spice Girl for marriage counseling

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After she reached a divorce settlement with Tom Cruise on Monday, we were all set to go back to ignoring Katie Holmes for the next decade or so.

But then this little bit leaked: It seems she turned to none other than Victoria Beckham for marriage advice.

"Victoria's been a real tower of strength. Katie's seen how a normal marriage should function by being around Victoria and David Beckham, so she knew that something was wrong with her relationship with Tom," a source tells Now magazine.

"(Victoria) has been trying not to take sides, but she has let Katie know she'll be there for her whatever she chooses to do."

Katie, we get that you've had an exceedingly strange, disconnected five years, but marriage counseling from a Spice Girl?

Did you consult your Barbie legal panel, too?

Join us back in the real world, girl.

Samantha Ronson

Slightly talented celebrity calls out talentless celebrity

Celebrity DJ Samantha Ronson isn't pleased with Paris Hilton's decision to become a DJ, according to TMZ.

"If you're just like, 'Oh, I want to figure out how I can make more money this week,' it insults the people that work really hard at it," Ronson tells the website about the news.

"It's like me calling myself a doctor from reading WebMD twice."

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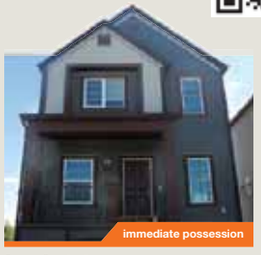

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Are you brave enough to descend into a Hell Hole?

Some of the Hell Holes near Napanee, Ont., have ladders so visitors can descend their depths. COURTESY: TOP 115 UNUSUAL THINGS TO SEE IN ONTARIO, BOSTON MILLS PRESS

Book excerpt.
Looking for a trip off the beaten path? Try thumbing through a collection of weird Ontario sites

A walk through the forest can sometimes be a dangerous thing, not necessarily from wolves or bears or even deer hunters, but from a careless step into a hole, especially when the hole leads to Hell.

The limestone ridge along the Salmon River north of Napanee, Ont. contains some of the area's most unusual natural features. There are caves, crevices and odd-looking rock columns. But the strangest of the oddities are what locals call the "Hell Holes."

To early settlers unfamiliar with geology, these holes in the forest floor seemed to have no end. While most are little larger than foxholes, a few are large enough to allow a human to squeeze through. Those who braved the descent found caverns that stretched in many directions.

Geologists refer to these phenomena as "karst" features. Karst topography occurs when soft limestone layers beneath a hard upper layer dissolve in water. This weathering causes caves and caverns, and the Hell Holes.

Similar to caves, the holes in the forest floor can open into large, pitch-black rooms, one of which was once large enough to hold 20 people (it later collapsed). While there are other locations in Ontario

with similar features, the ridge by the Salmon River, near the village of Roblindale, offers the greatest concentration of these cavities. Most are located in the privately run Hell Holes Park. Here, a self-guided trail, a little over three kilometers long, leads not only to the strange holes, but also over natural rock bridges, through eerie canyons lined with layered cliffs and columns, and then to the Devil's Horses' Stable hole, 7.5 metres deep and 2.5 by 3.5 metres square. A ladder leads to those depths.

Hell Holes Park is located on Centreville Road about 5.5 kilometres east of Highway 41, and 10.7 kilometres north of Highway 401 (Exit 579). Snacks, gifts and, of course, flashlights are available in the log cabin shop. It is said that one visitor even took his wedding vows in the Hell Holes. The duration of this marriage is not known.

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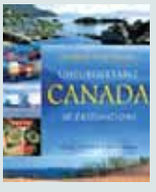

For those who wonder about sites across Canada, there's a guide for that too. Unforgettable Canada: 115 Destinations covers the most remarkable sites Canada offers from coast-to-coast. From the Gatineau Hot-Air Balloon Festival to Pacific Rim National Park Reserve, there's something that's guaranteed to pique your interest — whatever that may be.

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Travel in brief

Montreal hotel tops customer review

A downtown Montreal hotel boasting an art collection featuring the likes of Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and Marc Chagall has topped Expedia's annual list of the best Canadian hotels. LHotel, located on Rue Saint-Jacques near the Palais des congress, scored highest in 2011 in Expedia customer reviews, says the online travel agency. The hotel, which opened in 2001, occupies an 1870 building that first served as the head office of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank. Other top-rated Canadian hotels on the Expedia.ca list: Pan Pacific Whistler Village Centre, Whistler-Blackcomb, B.C.; Halifax; and Pinnacle Hotel at the Pier, North Vancouver.
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Pueblos dig into a century of history in exhibit

New Mexico. An American Indian tribe comes together for the first time to offer their own perspective on the effects of state policies on their people

New Mexico's pueblos have a history with the federal government unlike any other American Indian tribe.

They never signed treaties, and with that came decades of a dual existence. On one hand, they didn't fit the mould the government had established for native people. Still, they were Indian enough to be subjected to policies that called for them to trade in their native languages and send their children to boarding school.

For the first time, the pueblos have come together to offer their own historical perspective on the effects of 100 years of state and federal policy as part of an exhibit at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque.

Simple black and white designs meant to represent turkey feathers form the basis of a timeline that runs through the museum. Photographs, letters, pottery and other crafts fill the space, while touch screens and QR codes link to more videos, audio interviews and documents.

"The timeline and the points along the timeline are really elements of challenges our pueblo people have faced and how pueblo people through education and through perseverance have risen through these challenges.

"It's important to teach a younger generation the foundation of why certain things are the way they are," said Travis Suazo, exhibition project manager.

Scattered along the Rio Grande Valley and parts of west-central New Mexico, the pueblos have a storied history that stretches from the conquest of the Spanish to Mexican rule and eventually the westward expansion of the United States. Each decade has brought with it challenges to tribal sovereignty, pueblo leaders say.

The idea of telling the story from the pueblo perspective came from a series of leadership institutes at the Santa Fe Indian School that were established partly by Regis Pecos, a former tribal governor and past director of the state's Indian Affairs agency. One goal was to start a conversation about public policy issues facing tribal communities.

Another was to prepare the next generation so it could effect change.

Aside from pulling together the exhibition, the leadership founders and other experts have been building a curriculum that better tells the pueblo story, said Ron Solimon, executive director of the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center.

"We're aiming at concentric circles of youth, native people and others," he said. "A lot of us — and I include myself — suffer from ignorance on the rich history that our pueblo people have been involved in, especially since the U.S. claimed this area as a territory."

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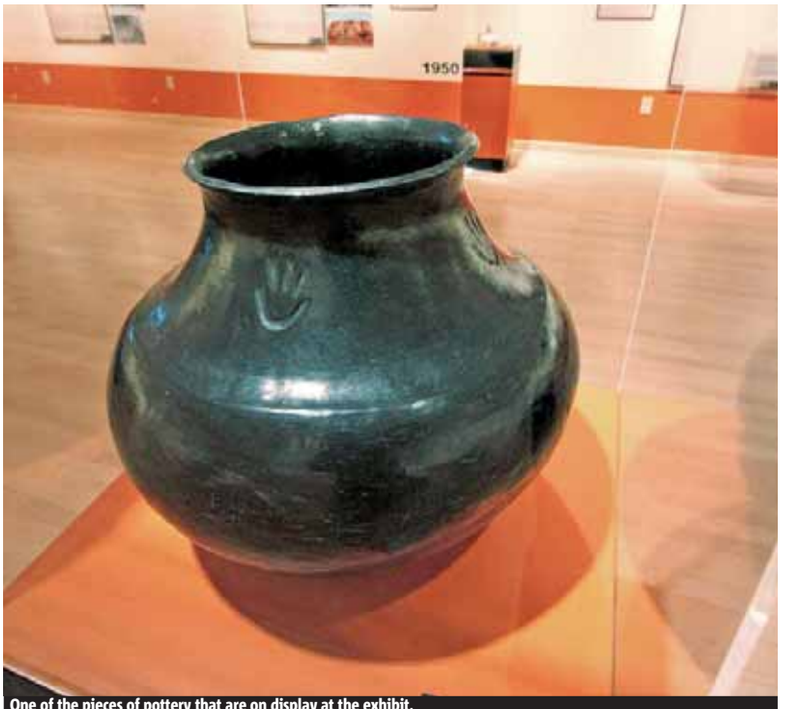

One of the pieces of pottery that are on display at the exhibit.

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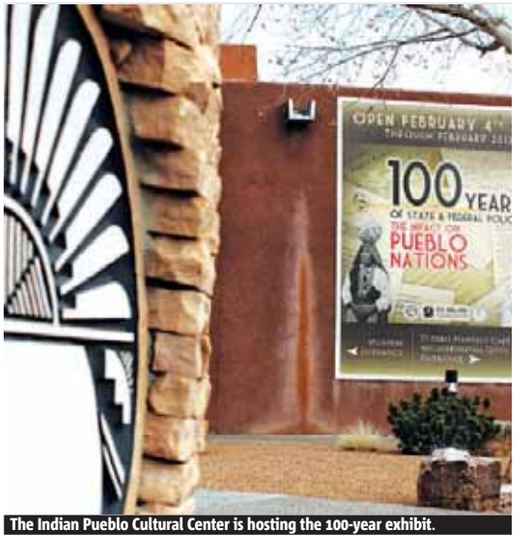
A timeline runs through the museum that highlights challenges the pueblo people have faced.

If you go...

- **100 Years Pueblo Exhibition.** Through Feb. 4, 2013, at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, 2401 12th St. NW, Albuquerque, N.M., indianpueblo.org. Monday-Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults, $6, children under 18, $3, children under 5, free.



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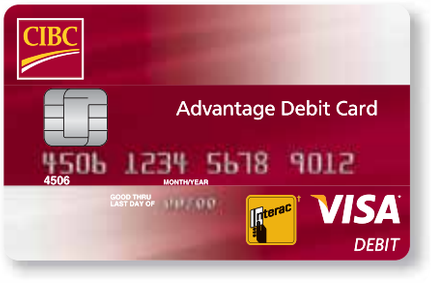

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Recent underwater excavations have turned up several artifacts. DAVID MCFADDEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Underwater city vies for UNESCO status

Port Royal. Jamaican port known as the 'wickedest city on Earth' has been mostly submerged since the 17th century

Archaeologists are asking the United Nations' cultural agency to bestow world heritage status on Port Royal, the mostly submerged remains of a historic Jamaican port known as the "wickedest city on Earth" more than three centuries ago.

Receiving the designation from UNESCO would place Port Royal in the company of global marvels such as Cambodia's Angkor temple complex and India's Taj Mahal.

The sunken 17th century city was once a bustling place where buccaneers including Henry Morgan docked in search of rum, women and boat repairs.

International consultants have conducted painstaking surveys to mark the old city's land and sea boundaries to apply for the world heritage designation by June 2014, said Dorrick Gray, a technical director with the Jamaican National Heritage Trust, a government agency responsible for preserving and developing the island's cultural spots.

Port Royal was the main city of the British colony of Jamaica in the 17th century until an earthquake and tsunami submerged two-thirds of the settlement in 1692. It boasted a well-to-do population of roughly 7,000 at the time, and was comparable to Boston.

After the quake, the remainder of the town served as a British royal navy base for two centuries, even as it was periodically ravaged by fires and hurricanes.

In his sprawling book Caribbean, American author James Michener described Port Royal as having "no restraints of any kind, and the soldiers stationed in the fort seemed as undisciplined as the pirates who roared ashore to take over the place night after night. They were of all breeds, all with nefarious occupations."

Now, it's a depressed fishing village at the tip of a spit of land near Kingston's airport. It has little to attract visitors except some restaurants offering seafood and a few dilapidated historic buildings. The sunken, algae-covered remnants of the city are in murky waters in an archaeological preserve closed to divers without a permit.

But in recent decades, underwater excavations have turned up artifacts including cannonballs, wine glasses, ornate pipes, pewter plates and ceramic plates dredged from the muck just offshore. The partial skeleton of a child was also found in 1998.

Experts said it's among the top British archaeological sites in the Western Hemisphere and should be protected for future generations. "There is outstanding potential here. Submerged towns like this just do not exist anywhere else in the Americas," said Robert Grenier, a Canadian underwater archaeologist who has worked closely with UNESCO.

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Maroons eye tourism to preserve heritage

Way of life. Descendants of escaped slaves share their traditions with visitors so they aren't turned to history

In a backwoods town along a river cutting between green mountains, quick-footed men and women spin and stomp to the beat of drums.

This traditional dance reenacts the Jamaican Maroons' specialty: the ambush. It was once a secret ritual of the fierce bands of escaped slaves who won their freedom by launching raids on planters' estates and repelling invasions of their forest havens with a mastery of guerrilla warfare.

But on this day, descendants of those 18th century fugitives are performing for tourists, academics, filmmakers and other curious outsiders in a fenced "Asafu" dancing yard in Charles Town, a once-moribund Maroon settlement in eastern Jamaica that seemed destined to lose its traditions until revivalists gradually brought it back.

Maroons in the Caribbean are increasingly showcasing their unique culture for visitors in hopes that heritage tourism will guarantee jobs for the young generation and preserve what remains of their centuries-old practices in mostly remote settlements.

"If we don't follow in the footsteps of our foreparents we will find ourselves on the heap of history," said Wallace Sterling, the "colonel" of the Windward Maroon community of Moore Town.

It is one of Jamaica's four semi-autonomous Maroon tracts, each governed by an elected colonel, a title bestowed on Maroon leaders since their battles with the British army, and a council appointed by the leader. Trying to counter the endless tide of migration and assimilation, long secretive Maroons are more and more going public with the old ways — singing sacred songs, drumming, making herbal medicine, talking to ancestral spirits, woodcarving, hunting and more. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Maroon spiritual leader, dances in the Asafu Yard in Charles Town. DAVID MCFADDEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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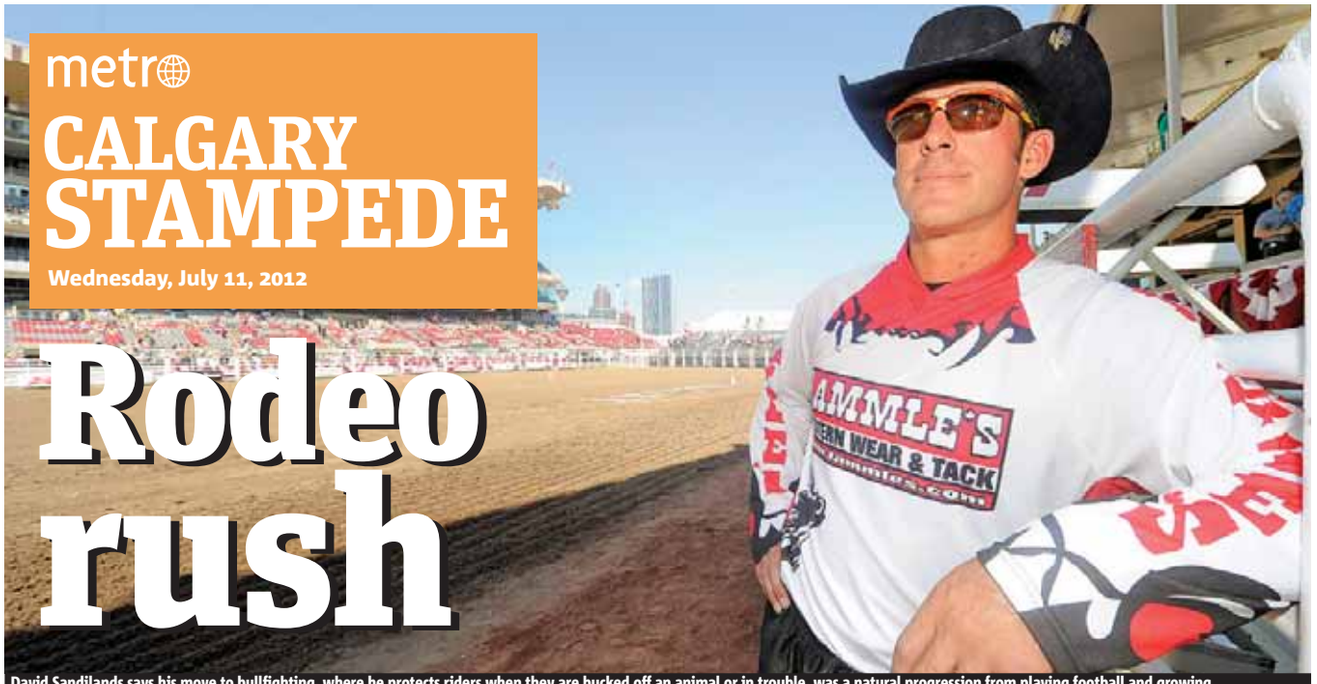

David Sandilands says his move to bullfighting, where he protects riders when they are bucked off an animal or in trouble, was a natural progression from playing football and growing up around livestock when he was younger. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

Bullfighting. Adrenaline spikes are one reason David Sandilands throws himself at raging bulls

TESSA CLAYTON
For Metro

Some might think he's crazy, but for bullfighter David Sandilands, it's a no-brainer.

"It was just another thing I could try at that time, I was just looking for my niche and that's where it was."

Originally from Scotland, but now living in Saskatchewan, Sandilands said the move to bullfighting was natural. He grew up playing football and around livestock, and even gave bullriding a try. But it wasn't for him, so on a suggestion to stand in front of the bull, he gave it a shot and hasn't looked back.

"It was just natural, it was just the greatest thing I've ever done," he said. "Now it's taken me to the 100 years of Stampede — that's pretty badass."

A bullfighter's job is essentially to protect the riders when they are in trouble or after getting bucked off. Their group of four consists of circuit veterans and up-and-coming talent.

At one point, bullfighters and rodeo clowns were the same, but not anymore. They wear different gear than the clowns, more protection, and Sandilands doesn't see himself as a funny guy — he doesn't tell jokes very well, he said.

The split is just an evolution of the rodeo, he feels. And while his 16 years of bullfighting is a pretty good career by current standards, Sandilands said he thinks with improvements to protective gear and preventative sports medicine, that career number will soon become relatively short.

"A lot of guys are taking better care of themselves so they're lasting longer … their careers are going longer," he said.

Like his comrades, he has had his fair share of injuries but the adrenaline rush is addicting, he said, likening the work to an extreme sport.

"If you don't have those (broken bones) you're not doing your job — our job is to throw ourselves at these animals."

The adrenaline rush of bullfighting is one reason David Sandilands has stayed in the sport for 16 years. Sandilands says competing during the 100th anniversary of the Calgary Stampede gives him goosebumps. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

Living on a farm keeps him physically fit, which is good, he says, because he has no self-discipline when it comes to going to the gym.

To be a part of the centennial is pretty awesome, but his first Stampede in 2007 is a career highlight because, to him, it meant he was part of an elite group.

"You walk through that tunnel and see the empty grandstand … I can't describe it," Sandilands said.

"It's like winning the Stanley Cup, I can only imagine that's the feeling. I get goosebumps, thinking I've made it."

Only the best for Stampede

It's not called the "Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth" for nothing — so for rodeo events, only the best are brought to town.

"For Calgary, all our best stock comes here," explained Keith Marrington, director of the rodeo and chuckwagons, adding it's quite a process.

The Stampede has its own herd of horses and bulls, which it carefully maintains through a sophisticated breeding program. The animals are separated into three levels, explained Marrington: The pro horses that travel to all the rodeos in North America; a group for smaller rodeos; and horses for conventional use, which are easier rides for novices.

They evaluate their stock through use — using scorecards on every horse, the numbers of which are entered into a computer system to help identify the best of the best.

Most of the Stampede's livestock is only bucked once throughout the Stampede, which means other livestock must come from elsewhere.

"It would be arrogant to say that we shouldn't bring other people in here because they've got good stock like we do," he said. "We advertise that we have the best cowboy athletes in the world and if we've got the best, we need the best horses or bulls for them to get on."

Marrington explained the Stampede has four distinct pens to keep the chances of drawing a specific type of animal even — "eliminators," "buckers," "hoppers and spinners" and an in-between; a little harder to ride, but not as tough as the first two.

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Max Michelin rides the FlowRider surf simulator at the Beach in the BMO Centre. For $20, you can ride the FlowRider for 30 minutes. If you forget your swimsuit you can buy one. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

It's hot outside ... so hot.

Sure, you could cool off in the shade or grab a cold one, but why not check out the Calgary Stampede's new attraction, the FlowRider, in the air-conditioned BMO Centre.

Simulating surf waves, the Flow Rider is a standing wave stretched across 20 feet with 18,000 gallons of water pumping under a trampoline-like surface up to 50 km/h.

FlowRider manager and announcer Daniel McBride says the new attraction has been packed full of spectators and hundreds, if not thousands, of people have already rode the wave.

"It's basically a really crazy, awesome surf in Alberta, which I'm sure there is nothing like it in Alberta," he said. "You won't get hurt. It's a lot fun and it'll keep you cool in the heat."

The crowds love watching the general public try the FlowRider because it tosses them around — safely — for the duration of their surf. But they really love watching the two professional surfers work the wave like it's California — although they are from Orlando, Fla.

Professional surfer Nick Nguyen says he loves performing for the large crowds.

"From open to close, it's completely packed in the stands. They even line up to watch — it's crazy," he said. "And the people trying it come back a second and third time. They love it."

In fact, McBride says you should bring your swimsuit and try for yourself — especially as the mercury keeps rising outside.

"It's triple awesome," he said. "It's unfair to yourself not to come and try it. It's the perfect standing wave and it's always firing, never changing."

And it's a bonus for skateboarders, said McBride, because they can use the trampoline-like surface to perform crazy stunts.

"You just have to try it."

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Daniel McBride, FlowRider manager and announcer

Tom Flood tries out the new surf simulator, the FlowRider, at the Beach in the BMO Centre during the 100th anniversary of the Calgary Stampede. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

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If you have ever had any questions about your Alberta beef, the "Cattle Trail" at the Stampede can likely answer them for you.

The maze-like exhibit details the process beef cattle go through from the moment they are born to the time you throw that T-bone steak onto the grill.

"It's there to talk to the general public about all the issues that come up, all the misconceptions about the beef cattle industry and how we deal with our animals," said Bob Park, chair of the beef cattle committee.

The Trail, in its second year at the Stampede, came about because there aren't any more beef cattle shows. By showcasing the industry rather than just the animals, Park said the aim is to educate Calgarians.

"They don't understand the steps, they don't know and there's a lot of misconceptions fed to the public by other people with another axe to grind," he explained. "We want to clear that up, we want people to understand this is our business and each one of these critters is very important to us on that path as we go through."

Showcasing different types of animals and with experts on hand to explain things like breeding programs, business operations, traceability, branding, transportation, feeding and handling, the Trail allows the public to get the inside scoop on an industry very important to Alberta.

Yiyang Liu performs a pregnancy check on a cow dummy at the Cattle Trail, just one of the many activities inside the interactive exhibit. TESSA CLAYTON/FOR METRO

Activities also dot the Trail, including guessing how many identity tags are in a jar, how much feed a steer eats in a day — there are barley cookies as prizes — perform a pregnancy check at the veterinary clinic and create your own cattle brand. Short video clips are also available.

The Trail literally ends on the grill at the virtual kitchen, with a plastic cow showcasing where different cuts of beef come from and a cooler with actual beef inside.

More than 20,000 people pass through per day, and it caught the interest of 13-year-old Yiyang Liu, who recommended others follow in his footsteps.

"It's interesting because you get to learn a lot of stuff about cows, look inside their bodies — and I got 'stuck' in one of those cow squeezers," he said. "They have lots of hands-on demonstrations, too."

The Trail is located in the Agriculture Barns, next to Draft Horse Town.

Stampede entertainment

Here's the lineup of who is playing the Nashville North stage today:

- **1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., and 7:45 p.m.** — Justin Ament
- **2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., and 6:45 p.m.** — Stacey McKitrick
- **9:30 p.m.** — Jason Blaine
- **11:30 p.m., and 12:30 a.m.** — Jason Greeley

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- **Noon —** Splash 'N Boots
- **12:30 p.m.** — Dorothy the Dinosaur & Friends
- **1:30 p.m.** — Terry Stokes
- **3 p.m.** — Splash 'N Boots
- **3:30 p.m.** — Dorothy the Dinosaur & Friends
- **4:30 p.m.** — Terry Stokes
- **9 p.m.** — The Sheepdogs

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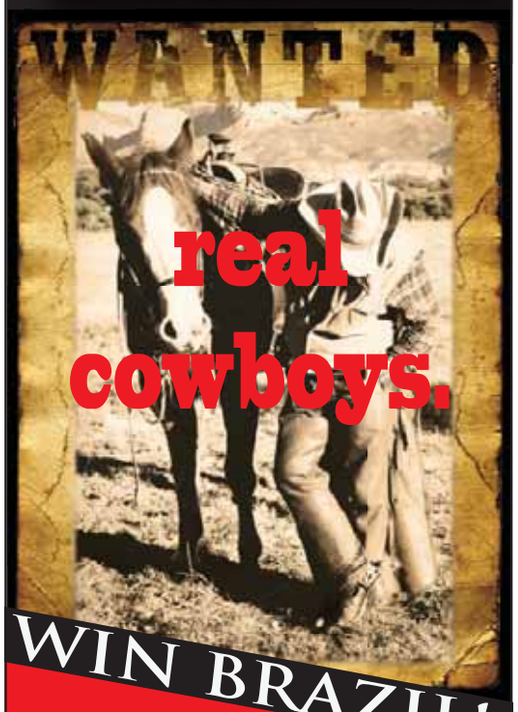

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Turn cherries upside down (literally) in a simple cake

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Ingredients

Filling
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup (125 m) brown sugar
- 4 cups (1 l) California cherries, pitted

Cake
- 1/2 cup (125 m) unsalted butter
- 1 cup (250 m) granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp (10 ml) vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp (7 ml) baking powder
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) each baking soda and salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) nutmeg
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) buttermilk
- Icing sugar (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 350 F (180 C). Grease 9-inch (23-cm) baking pan. In pan, melt butter, then stir in sugar, and cook until dissolves and boils, 1 min. Pour into pan and spread evenly. Arrange cherries in a single layer over sugar mix.

2. Using electric mixer, beat butter until creamy. Gradually add sugar and continue to beat until creamy. Add eggs one at a time, scraping down sides until blended. Add vanilla and beat. In a small bowl, stir flour with baking powder, baking soda, salt and nutmeg. Gradually add flour to butter mixture alternately with milk, starting and ending with flour.

3. Spread batter evenly over cherries. Bake in centre of preheated oven until a toothpick comes out clean, about 60. Check cake after 50 minutes, and cover loosely with foil if getting too dark. Run knife around edge of cake pan. After 15 minutes, carefully invert onto a cake plate. Serve warm or at room temperature. Just before serving, dust with icing sugar.

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Strawberry richness in a pie

This serves six. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Ingredients

Crust
- 1 1/3 cups (325 ml) graham wafer crumbs
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) butter, melted

Strawberries
- 2 cups (500 ml) sliced locally-grown strawberries
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) granulated sugar
- 1 packet (7 g) gelatin

Filling
- 1 brick (250 g) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) granulated sugar
- 1 cup(250 ml) canned Devon custard

Topping
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) 35 per cent whipping cream
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) vanilla
- 6 medium whole locally grown strawberries

The English enjoy fresh strawberries with dollops of rich clotted cream, which comes exclusively from counties Devon and Cornwall in the southwest of England.
Devon custard, available in select stores in Canada, adds creaminess to this strawberry filling.

1. Crust: In a bowl, combine wafer crumbs and sugar. Stir in butter until evenly moistened. Press firmly into lightly greased 23-cm (9-inch) pie plate. Bake in a 180 C (350 F) oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown around edge. Let cool completely.

2. Strawberries: In a medium bowl, stir together strawberries and sugar. Cover and let stand to release juices for about 45 minutes. Reserve strawberries; pour off juices and measure at least 50 ml (1/4 cup) juice; stir in gelatin. Microwave on high for about 30 seconds or until gelatin dissolves, stirring once or twice. (Or set dish in shallow pan of boiling water until gelatin dissolves.) Let cool slightly; stir into strawberries.

3. Filling: In a food processor, combine cream cheese and sugar; process until smooth, scraping down side. Add strawberry mixture; process to puree berries. Add custard; process until well combined. Pour into prepared crust. Refrigerate until set, about 4 hours.

4. Topping: In deep bowl with electric mixer, whip cream to soft peaks with sugar and vanilla. Serve pie with whipped cream and strawberries. THE CANADIAN PRESS/FOODLAND ONTARIO

Planning a perfect pursuit

Not exactly what you were looking for? Try to stay open to unexpected opportunities. They might just lead to your dream position. ISTOCK

I need help with the hunt! Getting you from looking for a job to locking one down

CATHY KEATES
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Which qualities are essential to entry-level job search success?

I love having a chance to answer this question because the qualities which are important in job searching are often overlooked. A lot of time is spent determining the 'right' skills and worrying about having the 'right' degree. Not a lot of time is spent thinking about the process of the job search itself, and what helps you to see it through to completion (i.e., to a job offer!).

Persistence The importance of persistence is obvious. Any job search takes time and effort. And while you will find success at the end, and lots of interesting information, helpful people, and a variety of leads, along the way, there will inevitably also be doors that close, dead ends, and unhelpful people too.

When and if you stumble (and we all do), it's the ability to pick yourself up and keep going that will get you to your goal. It seems corny to say "never give up," but really being persistent and holding on to the belief that things will happen, is one of the most important qualities for successful job searching.

Commitment to networking Almost every successful job search is based on networking. And not just the activity of networking, but the personal commitment to get out there and continually work on your networking. For some people this is really taking yourself out of your comfort zone. It can be way easier to just sit at your computer (alone, in your comfortable home) and surf job posting sites. Talking with people, real live people, can seem way scarier, but, ultimately, job search success comes from continuing to be committed to connecting with people.

Flexibility Being flexible means being open to the unexpected opportunities and ideas that will come your way as you job search. Where we end up is rarely exactly where we expected. Your job search is not usually like going to the grocery store, where you head directly to the aisle with the product you want, and grab it. It is more like an exploration.

Until you have done a lot of your research and job searching, you won't know which aisles have what and what jobs in what organizations are even available right now. And what is available will be constantly changing. More often I find that successful people narrow things done to a focus, but a focus that leaves space for some flexibility.

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Run with it. Athletic experience can give you a competitive edge

It's no secret: athletes are the demigods of college and university life.

While some athletes will be fortunate enough to turn pro, most will have to contend with a completely different playing field: the professional workplace.

What works in an athlete's favour is the constant pressure to perform under demanding conditions and the need to make quick and accurate decisions. Moreover, competitors in team sports are presumed to have above-average interpersonal and communication skills.

"Achievement in athletics requires discipline, focus, sustained effort, and working towards specific goals. These character traits are ingredients for success in virtually any field, but they work especially well in finance," says former Merrill Lynch VP Mark Kolakowski.

Game highlights

- **Don't just list your achievements.** Instead, demonstrate with as much specificity as possible exactly how your athletic background has groomed you to excel in the job being offered, and how you're a better candidate than the average applicant because of your experience.

- Merrill Lynch VP Mark Kolakowski

A hockey player both during his time at Harvard University and while pursuing his MBA at Wharton, Kolakowski says the reason the finance industry loves hiring former athletes is pretty simple: they work hard and they play to win.

While common convention assumes that gender stereotypes still put women at a disadvantage over men in the recruitment process, Kolakowski says female athletes have an advantage over both other women and men without similar backgrounds.

"A female athlete who markets herself effectively should come across as a more impressive job candidate than non-athletic men, even for traditionally male-dominated positions in traditionally male-dominated organizations," he adds. He continues that it helps if the recruiter is a sports fan or a former athlete as well, since the candidate will have the opportunity to establish personal affinities during the interview which another candidate without an athletic background might have difficulty developing.

Keep your eyes on the prize. ISTOCK

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The key to my success? Staying specific

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Before my final year at York University, I began to look for opportunities and started to follow up with my networks. It was not as easy as it looked.

I was successful in getting interviews, but actually landing a job was fairly difficult. In my final semester, I went through about five interviews in which I had a zero per cent success rate. I was nervous when graduation day came and I still had no full-time job.

Even with experience throughout school, it was extremely difficult to land your 'type' of job. I realized soon enough that I was all over the industry and had the mindset of just 'landing a job.' I hadn't cared about where I was looking and which was my first step to failure. Then I soon realized I wanted to target specific companies in the banking industry through my networks and was able to land a job successfully.

Where I am now
I currently am employed at CIBC World Markets as a Financial Analyst. I am looking to apply to B-school for September 2013.

My recommendations for employers, schools and career centres
Emphasis should be placed on developing new skills and educating students on how to gain a competitive advantage. Schools should organize networking events on a regular basis as it would allow students and new graduates to have some sort of motivation, especially with the downturn of the economy.

My recommendations for students
Get involved and start networking. When I started my first year at York University, I did not know where to look for advice, nor was I receiving any. I personally wouldn't want students to network solely in their final year of school rather than throughout their degree. What makes him/her stand out from other graduates/students? How is he/she more qualified? Why should we choose him/her? These are some of the questions employers tend to ask themselves when choosing their desired applicants. Do something different, get involved and network!

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4 SPORTS

Cycling

Former Armstrong staffers given lifetime bans

With Lance Armstrong still digging in for a legal fight, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency on Tuesday issued lifetime sports bans to three former staff members and consultants on Armstrong's winning Tour de France teams for doping violations. Luis Garcia del Moral was a team doctor; Michele Ferrari a consulting doctor; and Jose (Pepe) Marti a team trainer for Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service and Discovery Channel squads. All had been accused by USADA of participating in a vast doping conspiracy on those teams during part or all of Armstrong's seven Tour de France victories from 1999-2005. Armstrong also has been charged and has declared his innocence.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mobile sports

Diego Maradona was popular with fans and helped put United Arab Emirates soccer on the map, but after his team finished eighth in a 12-team league, he was fired on Tuesday following one season as coach of Dubai club Al Wasl. Scan the code for the story.

The National League's Pablo Sandoval hits a three-run triple in the first inning off of American League starter Justin Verlander on Tuesday night in Kansas City, Mo.
CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Giants huge in NL's all-star triumph

MLB. Sandoval, Cabrera provide offence, and Cain pitches gem in mid-summer blowout

All-star game

National	American
8	0

Pablo Sandoval and Melky Cabrera turned the all-star game into a Giant blowout.

Flashing their bright orange spikes and booming bats, the San Francisco sluggers keyed a five-run blitz against Justin Verlander in the first inning that sent the National League to an 8-0 romp over the American League on Tuesday night in Kansas City.

Cabrera homered and won the MVP award, and Giants teammate Matt Cain started a strong pitching performance for the NL in its most-lopsided all-star victory.

Cain combined with Stephen Strasburg, R.A. Dickey, Aroldis Chapman and the rest of a lights-out staff on a six-hitter.

"San Francisco Giants show," Matt Kemp of the rival Dodgers said during the game.

Ryan Braun, an all-star again after his drug suspension was overturned last winter, doubled, tripled and made a fine catch in the outfield to help give the NL its first three-game winning streak in two decades.

Chipper Jones singled in his final all-star at-bat at age 40 as the NL, under retired manager Tony La Russa, once again claimed home-field advantage in the World Series.

Teen sensation Bryce Harper had a shaky all-star debut. Fellow rookie Mike Trout, only 20, showed off his dynamic skills.

The game was pretty much decided a few moments after it started.

Sandoval hit the first bases-loaded triple in all-star history off Verlander, who couldn't control his 100 mph heat. Cabrera singled and scored the first run, then hit a two-run homer against Matt Harrison in a three-run fourth.

"I don't get many triples," said the slow-footed Sandoval, known as Kung Fu Panda. "We had some fun with that in the dugout."

Rafael Furcal also hit a three-bagger, making the NL the first league with three in an all-star game.

As the all-stars returned to Kansas City for the first time since 1973, La Russa bid a fond farewell to the national stage in the city where he played for his first major league team.

Having retired after managing St. Louis to last year's World Series title, La Russa became just the fourth inactive manager to skipper an all-star team and improved to 4-2.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cycling

Coach 'optimistic' for Hesjedal's Olympic return

Injured Canadian cyclist Ryder Hesjedal has resumed training and should be ready for the Olympics, says the coach of Canada's elite road-racing team.

"He's feeling really good on his recovery, and we're all optimistic he'll be ready," Gord Fraser said at an event in Vancouver earlier this week.

Hesjedal, a 31-year-old Victoria native, was forced to withdraw from the Tour de France after getting hurt in a crash involving at least two dozen riders Friday. He suffered massive bruising on his hip and knee.

"He went out for a training ride (Monday) and is feeling better," Fraser told reporters at a news conference on B.C. SuperWeek, a series of races taking place in the Vancouver area.

"So he's pretty upbeat and pretty optimistic that he'll be 100 per cent sooner rather than later, because he has to redirect his training. He's not going to come off the Tour de France and have the race provide his fitness. He's going to have to do it himself." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ryder Hesjedal GETTY IMAGES FILE

Tour de France. Sources say French rider among three arrested in doping probe

The longtime problem of doping hit the Tour de France head-on Tuesday when a French rider was arrested at his team hotel and suspended by his team.

Police made their move on the Tour's first rest day in arresting Cofidis cyclist Remy Di Gregorio, with judicial officials saying two other people suspected of supplying the Frenchman with banned substances were also arrested — one along with the rider in Bourg-en-Bresse, and another in Marseille.

Remy Di Gregorio GETTY IMAGES

The officials requested anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly as the investigation is ongoing.
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CFL

Calvillo returns to practice

Montreal Alouettes quarterback Anthony Calvillo returned to practice Tuesday, a day after skipping a session because of a bruised left shoulder.

The 39-year-old pivot was hurt in Montreal's 41-30 win over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers on Friday.

"I'm feeling good and I'm looking to play on Thursday against Calgary," Calvillo said.

The Als will be looking for revenge against the Stamps after Calgary demolished Montreal 38-10 in Week 1. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA. Lewis follows fellow ring-chaser Allen to Miami

Rashard Lewis has decided to join the Miami Heat, becoming yet another shooting option for the reigning NBA champions.

Agent Tony Dutt said the free-agent forward and the Heat agreed to terms on Tuesday, and Lewis is expected to sign his contract Wednesday. Lewis's decision comes just four days after Ray Allen agreed to accept an offer from Miami.

Allen and Lewis were Seattle teammates from 2003 through 2007 and both figure to fit perfectly into Miami's plan to surround LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh with even more long-range shooters.

By the numbers

$1.3M

Lewis will make the veteran minimum for Miami for this coming season, worth about $1.3 million. He will pick up another $13.7 million from the final year of his most recent contract — a $118-million, six-year pact — that was bought out earlier this off-season by New Orleans.

Allen's 2,718 made three-pointers are the most in NBA history, and Lewis ranks fifth among active players with 1,690 makes from beyond the arc. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	52	33	.612	—
Baltimore	45	40	.529	7
Tampa Bay	45	41	.523	7½
Boston	43	43	.500	9½
Toronto	43	43	.500	9½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	47	38	.553	—
Cleveland	44	41	.518	3
Detroit	44	42	.512	3½
Kansas City	37	47	.440	9½
Minnesota	36	49	.424	11

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	52	34	.605	—
Los Angeles	48	38	.558	4
Oakland	43	43	.500	9
Seattle	36	51	.414	16½

Tuesday's result
National League 8, American League 0

Fridays games
L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

Saturday's games
L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

Sunday's games
L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 1:40 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	49	34	.590	—
Atlanta	46	39	.541	4
New York	46	40	.535	4½
Miami	41	44	.482	9
Philadelphia	37	50	.425	14

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	48	37	.565	—
Cincinnati	47	38	.553	1
St. Louis	46	40	.535	2½
Milwaukee	40	45	.471	8
Chicago	33	52	.388	15
Houston	33	53	.384	15½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	47	40	.540	—
San Francisco	46	40	.535	½
Arizona	42	43	.494	4
San Diego	34	53	.391	13
Colorado	33	52	.388	13

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National League 8, American League 0

Friday's games
Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

Saturday's games
N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 4:05 p.m.
Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Colorado, 4:05 p.m.
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San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.

ALL-STAR GAME RESULTS

2012 — National, 8-0
2011 — National, 5-1
2010 — National, 3-1
2009 — American, 4-3
2008 — American, 4-3 (15 innings)
2007 — American, 5-4
2006 — American, 3-2
2005 — American, 7-5
2004 — American, 9-4
2003 — American, 7-6
2002 — Tied 7-7 (11 innings)
2001 — American, 4-1
2000 — American, 6-3
1999 — American, 4-1
1998 — American, 13-8
1997 — American, 3-1
1996 — National, 6-0
1995 — National, 3-2
1994 — National, 8-7 (10 innings)
1993 — American, 9-3
1992 — American, 13-6
1991 — American, 4-2
1990 — American, 2-0
1989 — American, 5-3
1988 — American, 2-1
1987 — National, 2-0 (13 innings)
1986 — American, 3-2
1985 — National, 6-1
1984 — National, 3-1

ALL-STAR GAME MVPS

2012 — Melky Cabrera, San Francisco, NL
2011 — Prince Fielder, Milwaukee, NL
2010 — Brian McCann, Atlanta, NL
2009 — Carl Crawford, Tampa Bay, AL
2008 — J.D. Drew, Boston, AL
2007 — Ichiro Suzuki, Seattle, AL
2006 — Michael Young, Texas, AL
2005 — Miguel Tejada, Baltimore, AL
2004 — Alfonso Soriano, Texas, AL
2003 — Garret Anderson, Anaheim, AL
2002 — No Winner.
2001 — Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, AL
2000 — Derek Jeter, New York, AL
1999 — Pedro Martinez, Boston, AL
1998 — Roberto Alomar, Baltimore, AL
1997 — Sandy Alomar Jr., Cleveland, AL
1996 — Mike Piazza, Los Angeles, NL
1995 — Jeff Conine, Florida, NL
1994 — Fred McGriff, Atlanta, NL
1993 — Kirby Puckett, Minnesota, AL
1992 — Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle, AL
1991 — Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore, AL
1990 — Julio Franco, Texas, AL
1989 — Bo Jackson, Kansas City, AL
1988 — Terry Steinbach, Oakland, AL
1987 — Tim Raines, Montreal, NL
1986 — Roger Clemens, Boston, AL
1985 — LaMarr Hoyt, San Diego, NL
1984 — Gary Carter, Montreal, NL

NL ALL-STARS 8, AL ALL-STARS 0

NL	ab	r	h	bi	AL	ab	r	h	bi
CGnzlz dh	2	0	0	0	Jeter ss	2	0	1	0
Hollidy ph-dh	1	1	1	1	ACarer ph-ss	1	0	0	0
CJones ph-dh	1	0	1	0	Cano 2b	2	0	1	0
Bourn ph-dh	1	0	0	0	Kinsler ph-2b	2	0	0	0
McCarr cf	3	2	2	2	Hamltn lf	2	0	0	0
AMcCt cf	2	0	1	0	Trout lf	1	0	1	0
Braun lf	3	1	2	1	Bautist rf	1	0	0	0
Bruce rf	2	0	0	0	Trumo rf	2	0	0	0
Votto 1b	3	0	0	0	Fielder 1b	2	0	0	0
Freese 1b	1	0	0	0	Konerk 1b	0	0	0	0
LaHair 1b	1	0	0	0	Mauer 1b	1	0	1	0
Beltran rf	1	1	0	0	Beltre 3b	2	0	0	0
Harper ph-lf	1	0	0	0	MiCarr 3b	1	0	0	0
Posey c	2	1	0	0	Andrus 3b	1	0	0	0
Ruiz c	1	0	0	0	Ortiz dh	2	0	1	0
Sandovl 3b	2	1	1	3	Butler ph-dh	2	0	0	0
DWrght 3b	2	0	0	0	Napoli c	2	0	1	0
Uggla 2b	3	0	1	1	Wieters c	2	0	0	0
Altuve 2b	1	0	0	0	Grndrs cf	2	0	0	0
Furcal ss	3	1	1	0	AdJons cf	1	0	0	0
SCastro ph-ss	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**37**	**8**	**10**	**8**	**Totals**	**31**	**0**	**6**	**0**
NL					**500**	**300**	**000**	**8**	
AL					**000**	**000**	**000**	**0**	

DP—NL 2. LOB—NL 5, AL 8. 2B—Braun. 3B—Braun, Sandoval, Furcal. HR—Me.Cabrera. SB—Trout.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
NL						
M.Cain W	2	1	0	0	0	1
G.Gonzalez	1	0	0	0	0	1
Strasburg	1	1	0	0	1	0
Kershaw	1	2	0	0	1	0
Dickey	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hamels	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kimbrel	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Chapman	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Miley	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Hanrahan	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Papelbon	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
AL						
Verlander L	1	4	5	5	2	2
Nathan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Price	1	0	0	0	0	0
M.Harrison	1	4	3	3	0	0
Weaver	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sale	1	2	0	0	0	1
R.Cook	1	0	0	0	0	2
Ji.Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rodney	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Dickey (Konerko). WP—Hanrahan. Umpires—Home, Gerry Davis; First, Jim Joyce; Second, Brian Runge; Third, Tony Randazzo; Right, Brian Knight; Left, Lance Barksdale. T—2:59. A—40,933 (37,903).

CFL

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
Toronto	2	1	1	0	54	55	2
Montreal	2	1	1	0	51	68	2
Winnipeg	2	0	2	0	46	74	0
Hamilton	2	0	2	0	52	82	0

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
Saskatchewan	2	2	0	0	60	17	4
B.C.	2	2	0	0	72	52	4
Calgary	2	1	1	0	74	49	2
Edmonton	2	1	1	0	20	32	2

WEEK THREE
Thursday's game
Calgary at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Friday's game
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Saturday, July 14
B.C. at Saskatchewan, 3 p.m.
Toronto at Hamilton, 7 p.m.

CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE

STAGE WINNERS

June 30 — Prologue: Liege, Belgium, 6.4 kilometers (4 miles) (Stage: Fabian Cancellara, Switzerland; Yellow Jersey: Cancellara)
July 1 — First Stage: Liege to Seraing, Belgium, plain, 198 (123) (Peter Sagan, Slovakia; Cancellara)
July 2 — Second Stage: Vise, Belgium to Tournai, Belgium, plain, 207.5 (128.9) (Mark Cavendish, Britain; Cancellara)
July 3 — Third Stage: Orchies, France to Boulogne-sur-Mer, medium mountains, 197 (122.4) (Sagan; Cancellara)
July 4 — Fourth Stage: Abbeville to Rouen, plain, 214.5 (133.3) (Andre Greipel, Germany; Cancellara)
July 5 — Fifth Stage: Rouen to Saint-Quentin, plain, 196.5 (122.1) (Greipel; Cancellara)
July 6 — Sixth Stage: Epernay to Metz, plain, 205 (127.4) (Sagan; Cancellara)
July 7 — Seventh Stage: Tomblaine to La Planche des Belles Filles, medium mountains, 199 (123.7) (Chris Froome, Britain; Bradley Wiggins, Britain)
July 8 — Eighth Stage: Belfort to Porrentruy, medium mountains, 157.5 (97.9) (Thibaut Pinot, France; Wiggins)
July 9 — Ninth Stage: Arc-et-Senans to Besancon, individual time trial, 41.5 (25.8) (Wiggins; Wiggins)
July 10 — Rest Day: Macon
July 11 — 10th Stage: Macon to Bellgarde-sur-Valserine, high mountains, 194.5 (120.9)
July 12 — 11th Stage: Albertville to La Toussuire-Les Sybelles, high mountains, 148 (92)
July 13 — 12th Stage: Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne to Annonay Davezieux, medium mountains, 226 (140.4)
July 14 — 13th Stage: Saint-Paul-Trois-Chateaux to Le Cap d'Agde, plain, 217 (134.8)
July 15 — 14th Stage: Limoux to Foix, high mountains, 191 (118.7)
July 16 — 15th Stage: Samatan to Pau, plain, 158.5 (98.5)
July 17 — Rest Day: Pau
July 18 — 16th Stage: Pau to Bagneres-de-Luchon, high mountains, 197 (122.4)
July 19 — 17th Stage: Bagneres-de-Luchon to Peyragudes, high mountains, 143.5 (89.2)
July 20 — 18th Stage: Blagnac to Brive-la-Gaillarde, plain, 222.5 (138.3)
July 21 — 19th Stage: Bonneval to Chartres, individual time trial, 53.5 (33.1)
July 22 — 20th Stage: Rambouillet to Champs-Elysees, Paris, 120 (74.6)
Total — 3494.4 kilometers (2171.4 miles)

TENNIS

ATP WORLD TOUR CAMPBELL'S HALL OF FAME CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Newport, R.I.
Tuesday results
Singles
First Round
Kei Nishikori (2), Japan, def. Igor Sijsling, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4.
Sam Querrey, United States, def. Alex Bogomolov Jr. (5), Russia, 7-5, 7-6 (5).
Benjamin Becker, Germany, def. David Goffin, Belgium, 6-4, 6-3.
Milos Raonic (3), Canada, def. Matthew Ebden, Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Tim Smyczek, United States, def. Denis Istomin (4), Uzbekistan, 6-3, 6-3.
Izak Van der Merwe, South Africa, def. Gilles Muller (8), Luxembourg, 7-6 (5), 6-7 (3), 6-4.
Rajeev Ram, United States, def. Grega Zemlja, Slovenia, 6-3, 6-1.
John Isner (1), United States, def. Sergei Bubka, Ukraine, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-3.
Jesse Levine, United States, def. Marinko Matosevic, Australia, 6-2, 7-6 (8).
Lleyton Hewitt, Australia, def. **Vasek Pospisil, Canada,** 6-1, 6-1.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Kansas City	18	10	5	3	23	17	33
D.C. United	18	10	5	3	34	22	33
New York	18	9	5	4	32	27	31
Chicago	18	8	6	4	21	21	28
Houston	18	6	5	7	22	24	25
Columbus	16	6	6	4	17	17	22
New England	17	6	7	4	24	22	22
Montreal	20	6	11	3	27	36	21
Philadelphia	16	5	9	2	18	18	17
Toronto	17	2	11	4	18	33	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
San Jose	19	11	4	4	36	24	37
Real Salt Lake	20	11	6	3	31	21	36
Vancouver	18	8	4	6	19	19	30
Seattle	19	8	5	6	23	19	30
Los Angeles	19	7	10	2	28	29	23
Colorado	18	7	10	1	25	24	22
Chivas USA	17	5	7	5	11	18	20
Portland	17	5	8	4	16	24	19
Dallas	19	3	9	7	17	27	16

Note: Three points for a win, one for a tie.

Sunday's results
Montreal 2 Columbus 1
Philadelphia 3 Toronto 0
Los Angeles 2 Chicago 0
New England 2 New York 0
Wednesday's game
Vancouver at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Saturday's games
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Toronto at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Portland, 11 p.m.

NASL

Saturday's results
Fort Lauderdale 3 Carolina 3
Edmonton 1 Puerto Rico 1
Atlanta 2 Minnesota 0
Wednesday's game
San Antonio at Puerto Rico, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday's game
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 14
Puerto Rico at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Fort Lauderdale, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 15
Tampa Bay at Edmonton, 4 p.m.

CSL

Sunday's results
Brampton 4 York Region 4
Mississauga 2 Montreal Impact Academy 2
Waterloo 1 Toronto Croatia 0
Friday, July 13
Niagara at SC Toronto, 8 p.m.
Waterloo at Mississauga, 8 p.m.
York Region at TFC Academy, 8 p.m.
Kingston at Serbian White Eagles, 9 p.m.
Saturday, July 14
London at Windsor, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, July 15
TFC Academy at Brampton, 3 p.m.
Serbian White Eagles at North York, 4:30 p.m.
Mississauga at York Region, 6:30 p.m.
Niagara at Brantford, 7 p.m.
SC Toronto at Windsor, 7:15 p.m.
St. Catharines at Toronto Croatia, 8 p.m.

GOLF

WEEKEND GLANCE

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SCOTTISH OPEN
Site: Inverness, Scotland.
Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.
Online: www.europeantour.com

US PGA TOUR
JOHN DEERE CLASSIC
Site: Silvis, Illinois
Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.
Online: www.pgatour.com

U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION
U.S. SENIOR OPEN
Site: Lake Orion, Michigan.
Online: www.usga.org
Champions Tour site: www.pgatour.com

US LPGA TOUR
Next event: Evian Masters, July 26-29, Evian Masters Golf Club, Evian-Les-Bains, France. Last week: South Korea's Na Yeon Choi won the U.S. Women's Open at Blackwolf Run for her first major title, finishing at 8 under for a four-stroke victory. She closed with a 73 after shooting a 65 in the second round.
Online: www.lpga.com

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Through July 7
1. Jimmie Johnson, $4,609,506
2. Matt Kenseth, $4,566,914
3. Tony Stewart, $3,865,010
4. Denny Hamlin, $3,673,618
5. Kyle Busch, $3,450,417
6. Greg Biffle, $3,404,033
7. Dale Earnhardt Jr., $3,385,525
8. Kevin Harvick, $3,138,118
9. Brad Keselowski, $3,122,260
10. Carl Edwards, $2,921,912
11. Jeff Burton, $2,891,995
12. Jeff Gordon, $2,857,446
13. Martin Truex Jr., $2,853,855
14. Ryan Newman, $2,842,682
15. Clint Bowyer, $2,771,170

NATIONWIDE
MONEY LEADERS
Through July 6
1. Ricky Stenhouse Jr., $749,253
2. Elliott Sadler, $586,973
3. Austin Dillon, $548,759
4. Cole Whitt, $422,483
5. Michael Annett, $416,303
6. Justin Allgaier, $413,138
7. Sam Hornish Jr., $411,748
8. Joey Logano, $403,600
9. James Buescher, $399,649
10. Brian Scott, $394,363
11. Danica Patrick, $374,072
12. Tayler Malsam, $370,338
13. Brad Keselowski, $370,035
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Conservative yet controversial

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Review. The sleek four-door dials back the design a touch, but maintains its high-style status in VW's lineup

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From a corporate-branding standpoint, it likely makes sense to create a familiar "family" look between products.

Most automakers do it at the front end with the grille, bumper and the headlights. But does it make sense to pull back a good design just to make it fit the mold?

Many would argue that the Volkswagen CC was unique and special enough to have its own signature style, but obviously the corporate bosses disagree.

Right off the bat, let's deal with the controversial side of CC's refreshening.

The delightfully delicate nosepiece hood and headlights attached to all previous models, beginning with the 2009 model year version, were unquestionably more appealing than the just-released 2013 edition. Having said that, the CC is still good looking, only now it has more in common with the conservatively shaped Passat sedan.

And far be it for anyone to judge VW too harshly these days. The automaker is currently the new "in" brand and is selling both the Passat and smaller Jetta sedans just as fast as they roll off of their assembly lines in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Puebla, Mexico, respectively. In addition, its other mix of passenger cars and tall wagons are doing a fairly brisk business.

Overall, the CC might not appeal to buyers with maximum practicality in mind, or fuel economy along with a down-to-earth price. But for a high-style sedan masquerading as a sport coupe that's geared for fun, this Volkswagen remains tops in its class, despite its more familial appearance.

Engines

The CC's two-engine lineup is unaltered. The starting point is a 200-horsepower 2.0-litre turbocharged four-cylinder that directs its power to the front wheels.

For more thrust, you can select an available 280-horsepower 3.6-litre V6 that also comes with Volkswagen's 4Motion four-wheel-drive.

The 2.0 engine can be mated to a six-speed manual transmission or optional six-speed automated manual that VW refers to as a Direct Shift Gearbox (DSG).

2013 Volkswagen CC

- **Type.** Four-door, front-/all-wheel-drive compact sedan.
- **Engine (hp):** 2.0-litre DOHC I4, turbocharged (200); 3.6-litre DOHC V6 (280).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy) 10.2/6.4 (2.0, MT).
- **Base Price (incl. destination):** $36,500.

Function over form

On the inside, the most noticeable change is a rear seat that is now a true bench design with a split-folding 60:40 seat back. Before, there was a two-bucket-seat-style arrangement separated by a storage compartment. Again it appears that function has won out over form.

Rear-end redesign

The CC's revised shape is certainly most obvious at the front but to a lesser degree it includes the opposite end where a new set of brighter and faster-acting light-emitting diode (LED) taillights have been installed. Fortunately, the car's signature fastback roofline remains the same sensuous shape as before.

5 DRIVE

Top Gear

What's that smell?

Yuck. The noxious smells of spilled beverages, pet whatever, partially eaten food, barfy kids, tobacco smoke and, well, you get the picture. The makers of Eco Touch Odor Eliminator claim the product will "trap and eliminate (odours) on a microscopic level," leaving your vehicle smelling faintly of ... cucumbers. The product works by spraying the affected area on the floor or seat covers (except vinyl or leather) with one or two applications, depending on the severity of the odour, and simply let dry. Sounds promising, and for $8 US for a five-ounce bottle, it's likely worth the attempt. Pick one up at ecotouch.net/odor-eliminator.

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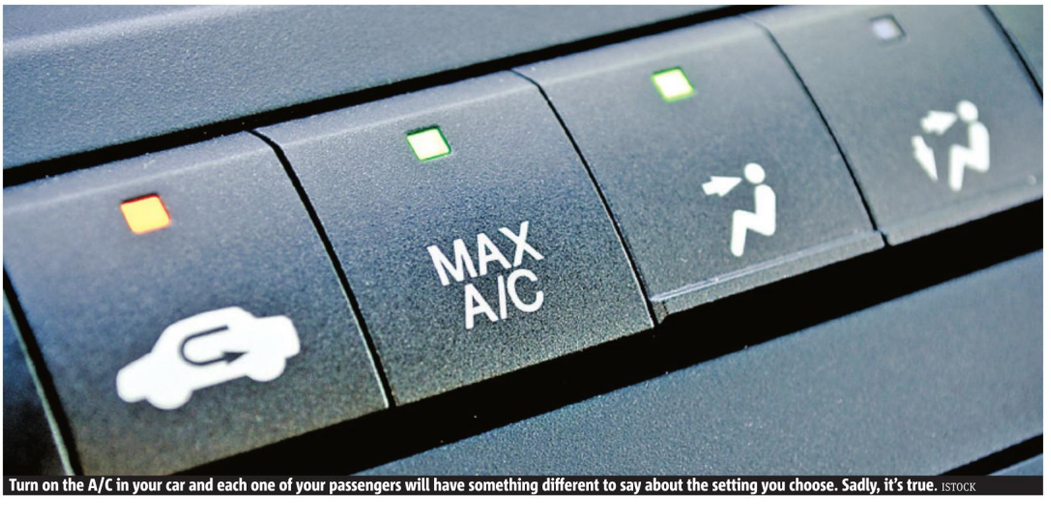

Turn on the A/C in your car and each one of your passengers will have something different to say about the setting you choose. Sadly, it's true. ISTOCK

I have a love-hate thing with vehicular air conditioning. Judging by how often I crank up the air, it's obvious the love side is winning.

But that only means I don't feel good about it, because there are a lot of things I don't like about air conditioning in a car. Here's the shortlist ...

If you have an automatic system that always tries to maintain a pre-set temperature, then you're always in for a treat when you jump in a hot car. The system automatically goes into full freezer mode. A sudden cold blast like that is such a shock to your system. It's particularly hard on my nipples.

Canada's Pollution Probe estimates that driving in the city with the air conditioning on full blast increases fuel consumption by 10 to 25 per cent.

My tendency to always crank it up at the mere hint of discomfort once again reminds me of my incredibly low pain threshold and wavering eco-logical tendencies.

Like I need reminding.

Not one passenger is happy with whatever A/C setting the driver selects.

"Oh you got air conditioning, great. "Could you turn it up a bit?" "Maybe a bit more." "Maybe down a bit now." "How about less on my feet and more on my face?"

After that, they open the window, throwing the carefully constructed eco-system into chaos.

Also, air conditioning is but one more thing that "seals" us into our individual boxes, and all that entails for motoring culture and etiquette. Dogs are my heroes in this regard; they're never happier as when they hang out an open window and face and embrace the world at 60 km/h.

But all this is not to say I want to go back to an un-air-conditioned existence. I like driving with an open window as much as the next guy, but there is a point where pleasure bleeds into pain. Even if open windows keep you cool, the amount of hot air moving around means you can't hear each other or the stereo, and that all the moisture in your body shrivels up in minutes, like the world is a hair dryer and you're Justin Bieber's hair.

By the way, Pollution Probe notes that the increased drag you create by open windows is still better for fuel efficiency than running your A/C — only at illegal high speeds is the situation reversed.

As a general guide, until the noise from the wind rushing past the open windows becomes too loud to speak over, you are saving more fuel by keeping the windows down and the A/C off. Vehicle air conditioning systems, however, are also getting progressively better at using less energy. Hybrids are also pioneering the use of "electrically" driven air conditioning compressors — their big batteries and superior charging abilities give them this opportunity. (Typically, A/C compressors are driven off the engine's accessory drive belt, which makes engines work harder and consequently, thirstier.)

You also gotta love those luxury cars equipped with heated and cooled seats. If it's a scorching day, you owe it to yourself to try one of these seats, and be relieved by having cool air seep into your core area, which includes your groin. It's an experience everyone should have on their bucket list.

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I'm sure there were squabbles along the way, but when I look back I recall wonderful moments. I remember sunny days, stopping for ice cream at viewpoints along the highway, singing along to popular radio hits as we wound through the mountains and countless giggles as we entertained ourselves with silly road trip games like "I Spy".

But by far, the best part of our road trip was an unexpected adventure along the way. On an excursion to Lake Louise we took a wrong turn, and found ourselves driving down a secluded road underneath a canopy of trees, all alone except for an occasional sighting of wildlife. The views were spectacular and no one was in a hurry to return to the highway, so we carried on.

Eventually, the pavement became bumpy gravel. Crawling along at 10km an hour, we finally came to the end of the road – with a magnificent vista in view: sparkling turquoise water encircled by rugged mountains. Rather than reaching our planned destination, we had accidentally discovered Lake Moraine, a pristine glacial lake, far away from the touristy crowds. We sat still and quiet in the car, taking in the breathtaking view and realizing how lucky we were to get lost after all.

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A vendor pulls toy cars as he walks across a road in Ulan Bator, Mongolia, last week.

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Top Gear

Get a charge from this

When travelling by car, most people want to simultaneously charge multiple mobile devices, such as phones, laptop computers, tablets, etc. The new Dual USB Charger from PureGear is built to handle the job — two jobs at the same time, actually — as long as you've brought along, or have access to, the appropriate charging cables. The Charger is constructed of a smooth rubberized material and just plugs into your vehicle's auxiliary power socket. Pick one (or more) up for just $20 US from puregear.com, or from a number of online resellers.

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24 Find
28 Plotted
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33 A Great Lake
34 Annoy
36 Rid of rind
37 Does Shylock's work
39 Repudiates a connection
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43 "The Matrix" role
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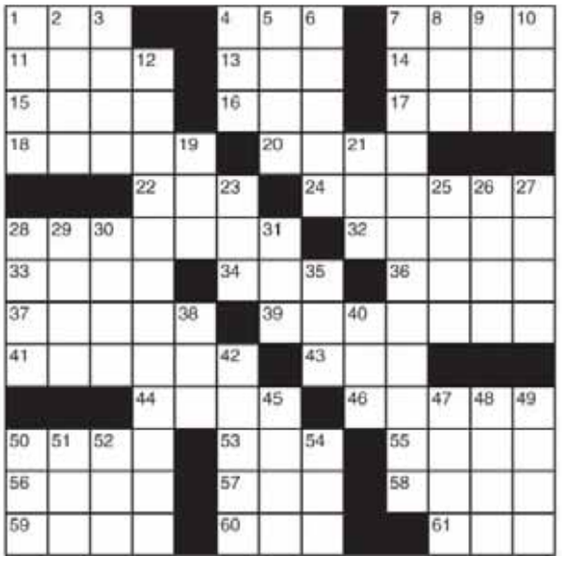
50 Desertlike
53 Wander about
55 Tale teller
56 Soap brand
57 Storm center
58 B.P.O.E.
59 Finished
60 Depressed
61 Nevertheless

Down
1 Masticate
2 Anise liqueur
3 South American country
4 Scratch
5 PC picture
6 Staircase post
7 Dowager's pet, traditionally
8 Auction parcel
9 List-ending abbr.
10 Fire aftermath
12 Colonial melody
19 Needing light
21 "Alley —"
23 Society newcomer
25 "There oughta be —!"
26 Rent
27 Bygone partners
28 Ego
29 Saskatchewan tribe
30 Female red deer
31 Flop
35 Card-table pronouncement
38 — Lanka
40 Wet expanse
42 Christmas-tree topper, often
45 Deck in a prizefight
47 Unctuous
48 Make quiche
49 Formerly, formerly
50 Do sums
51 Brazilian city
52 Author Fleing
54 Morning moisture



	4		8		3		2	
		6				9		
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	7	1				8	6	
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	3	5				2	9	
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		2				1		
	6		4		7		8	

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

8	5	7	2	4	1	9	3	6
3	1	9	6	5	7	2	4	8
6	4	2	3	9	8	1	5	7
5	3	8	4	6	9	7	1	2
9	7	4	5	1	2	8	6	3
1	2	6	8	7	3	4	9	5
2	6	1	7	3	4	5	8	9
4	8	3	9	2	5	6	7	1
7	9	5	1	8	6	3	2	4

Yesterday's Crossword

Cryptoquip

How to play
This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

B D Y C S H B V O P Z V V Z O
B F Y D Z K B F Z L A V U S T Z ,
T B C G U H A S L Y K K G B V
G Y B P V U H K Z Y "L Y U T Y F O A"?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU'RE WONDERING WHAT HIS FAVORITE ASIAN FOOD IS? I'VE ALREADY TOLD YOU THAI AND THAI AGAIN!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals I

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

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Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. What worked for you in the past won't necessarily work for you in the future, so be ready to move with the times. Always be flexible.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Change may not come easily to those born under the sign of the bull but change you must — and soon. Let the planets guide you today and let the world see that you've got an adventurous side too.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. You already know what is and is not possible – you don't need anyone telling you – and if you apply that knowledge, you will enjoy success.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Others may make light of your efforts but the planets indicate you are on the verge of a major success that will make critics green with envy.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Planets warn if you try to get out of what you are expected to do today, you'll have to do twice as much tomorrow.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You have some tough tasks ahead of you and no doubt you are worried that you might fail. Don't be. If you approach what you have to do in the right spirit, you will win through sooner or later – probably sooner.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Saturn in your sign warns you must not take shortcuts. A job that is worth doing is a job that is worth doing well — and a job that is done well is likely to be well rewarded.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. You will have to be firm with a friend or work colleague today. If you let them off the hook now, they'll only let you down again later. Next time, the consequences will be dire.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Try not to be too eager when negotiating with people who have something you want. If they get the impression that you are desperate, you will end up paying double.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. With Saturn, your ruler, moving through the career area of your chart, you must be serious about your ambitions.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You have been thinking about making some big changes for quite some time but you are still in the same place. It's time to get serious.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Everyone seems to be on your case at the moment and you are wondering what you have done to deserve such negativity. Don't worry, they will get over it. SALLY BROMPTON

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